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## **JEFFRIES** GOES BACK TO RANCH

Will Never Again Participate in a Prize Fight.

### SULLEN AND SILENT

Big Delegation at Chicago Depot This Afternoon to Greet Negro Champion.

San Francisco, July 7. - Within 24 hours James J. Jeffries will have disappeared into the obscurity of his alfalfa ranch near Los Angeles, never to emerge again as "the hope of the white race," or for any other

His return to the ranch will signal the ringing down of the final curtain on the career of one of the Jeffries will leave Oakland tonight and will go direct to his ranch without a stop. Within a week he expects to be leading his old life of hunting and fishing, from which he was called more than a year ago, when Jack Johnson put the quietus on Tommy Burns at Rush Catter's Bay, Australia,

Jeffries remained in seclusion all day, refusing to see a single visitor. including some of his most intimate friends. He is sullen and silent and it is said goes into a violent rage whenever the Reno fight is mentioned in his presence.

Chicago, July 7 .- Two hundred policemen will be at the Northwestern railroad this afterneon to prevent trouble when John Arthur Johnson, champion heavyweight pugills, of the world, returns to his and turned over to the local authorhome here. Colored admirers of the champion began gathering at the although the Johnson special is not station at 9 o'clock this morning. entire population of Chicago's "black belt" will be on hand to cheer the

parade in nonor of Johnson, every get away, but Keener cut and beat clothes and made her wear a suit of an auto for the occasion, and a string of machines several blocks in length, is expected to trail the hero's racer through the streets when he drives to his home. The sidewalks along the streets are certain to be jammed with Johnson admirers and the police are apprehensive that trouble may result.

Hundreds of dollars worth of flowers were taken to the Johnson home today and will be used for decoration and for the carpet of roses to be laid from the curb to the front door. A brass band will be stationed sia for the partition of Manchuria tested in the court. S. Lubin, head in the yard of the Johnson home and adverse to the United States. For of the moving picture syndicate, said the entire population of the "black belt" wil be on hand to pay homage to the hero.

Silk hats and frock coats were much in evidence throughout the day along South State street and the colored women were arrayed in all their finery. Houses and stores in that district were decorated in hon-

or of the returning champion. Negro politicians who are booming Johnson for alderman predicted today that the pugilist would have no trouble in carrying his ward. which has a large majority of black voters.

### Bad Blood Between The Two Fighters

New York, July 7 .- On behalf of Sam Langford, Joe Woodman, the in this city that he will accept Jack Johnson's offer to fight his charge nounceme is oday. for a \$29,000 side bet. Johnson has declared he would meet Langford :f the latter would post a \$29,000 side bet. There is bad blood between the

### Cannot Keep Johnson Out of Washington

Washington, July 7 .-- Ministers here were informed by their attornevs today that there is no way to ke-p Jack Johnson from visiting this city if he wants to come.

## LATHAM BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Rheims, France, July 7-Latham today broke the world's actop are to and for 200 kilometers making the disthree (124 02 miles) in two hours and 46 minutes. At one time today I cowere 22 machines in the air, dodging

and sweeping over Bethany plain,

## COLORED MAN ATTACKED WITH LEADERS CLUB RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

cent of the Granville road, man king hoose just as their father appeared to cebue, Who is 6 ter the fift, was is lend assistance and a very contract a contract of the and their mother immediately came Politics of Col. Roosevelt

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rouble is a general P-techng between the no tor an ted. He succeeded the the Shackelford and Baker families, brousing him somewhat and was at h witch has existed for some time acording to statements made by the case.

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This cow his been that from time to time so sto right graze on the grass which almost obliterates King mained in this condition until the avenue at the point. The claim 's made that Baker end warned the Shackelfold family not to the the fow in this locality under penalty of injury to the cow and to Shackelford However, the doctor is making every and members or his family. This was effort to bring the injured man out of ignored by the colored people who the dangerous condition and back to all that Baker had no right to object hormal realth. as long as the cow did no damage to

the Baker property. Last night the low was tellered as usual and succeeded in getting loose, for him which he should have don-She immediately invaded the Baker himself. garden. Mrs. Baker discovered tie animal in the garden and quetly told the shackelford boys to look after her. Two of the boys responded immediutely but before reacting the garden,

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I from Stacke forces appearance Ba Baker, Sancactords assumet, was from Tallating that or it has been and property of the contral, class Baker was somewhat their

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> Dr. J. P. H. Stedem was called an to make a partial diagros - in the

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The enjured man again lapsed into unconsciousness last nig.t and to morning, when he was again partially aroused, only to loose consciousness soon after. There is every symptom of a fracture at the base of the skull

Mornings of the Sharkelford family state that Baker bears a gradthe box refused to do extrain cream-

This afternoon affidavits were file In the mayor's court for the arrest of Baker and Shackeltord, charging th men with engaging in a fight Owing to the serious condition of Shackel Baker appeared and warned them to ford, the warrants were not served.

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## RESCUE FROM ABUSE BY TOLEDOAN

Beileville, Kan., July 7 .- Rescued | Kan., Louis Evans and two other from a freight train by three tramps ities. Beatrice Fanning, an attractive 19-year-old girl of Toledo, Ohio. told the officers today a pitiful story of leaving her home with Cameron due until this afternoon, and the Keener, also of Toledo, of abuse at freght car in the Belleville yards the the hands of the young man, and of three men attacked Keener, who fled being forced to beat her way on and has not yet been captured. The returning hero.

Despite Chief of Police S'eward's order, prohibiting brass bands and a paralle in honor of Johnson, every contact to the police she endeavored to ado and marry her. He burned her to his parents's home in Color-told the police she endeavored to ado and marry her. He burned her

Agreement Said to Exist Between Will Test Right of Communities Japan and Russia to Partition Manchuria.

Washington, July 7 .- Government are searching for proof of a secret hibition of the moving pictures of the organization of a new party, to agreement between Japan and Rus- the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be months these diplonatic sleuths have today hat his concern would make been convinced hat some such un-la bitter fight against the movement derstanding has been reached.

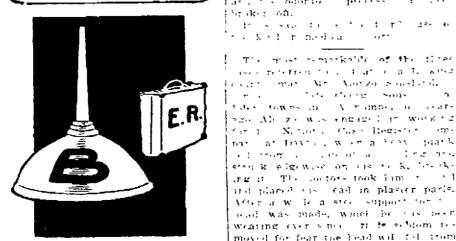
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Commerce Commission toda, ordered a of Garrett, Ind., conductor on a B. man, O. Roaroke, , and Lrv. " burg, a., to Durham, Winston and Soline was attempting to board his em. N. C. T. decision was "cheeff train. He died four hours later. in the ase of the corporations commesons o. North Cambina agares he Norfo k & Westers and our r race-

MIGHT CAUSE DEL VAL

TO RESIGN HIS OFFICE. Madrid, Spain, July 7. -In case of a break between the valican and the Spanish government as a result of the present suspenion regarding the revision of the concordar, Cardinal tek o Jak Bowers, a Nelson, i.e. negro's manager, has wired friends Merry Del Val. papel secretary of the marer, was set at a local hospital state, would resign, according to an- by Dr. C. M. Sorban Acsterda

## WHAT IS IT?



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## OF PARTY PUZZLED

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### MAY FORM NEW PARTY

Theory Advanced That He is Possibly Paving the Way for Such an Organization.

Washington, July 7.-Since in cannot be blamed upon the composito:, it seems that the telegraph operator must be made the "goat" for the apparent discrepancy between what Colonel Roosevelt said in Oyster Bay yesterday apropos of Representative Pondexter's visit and what he said yesterday afternoon in his editorial sanctum in the Outlook Building in New York City.

Or is it possible the correspondent at Oyster Bay misinterpreted what the colonel said to him about his talk with the Washington insurg-

Still another theory is that T. R. did not like the looks of his quoted remarks when he saw them in cold type and concluded to place an interpretation upon them different from that arrived at by the average man who read the newspapers this

The Associated Press dispatch from Oyster Bay quoted the colonel as saying: "Representative Poindexter and I went over the political siaction in the west. He is a candidate for the senate and is politically opposed to that wing of the party headed by Seesenry Ballinger,

Then the dispatch continued: "H men who were beating their way to made it quite clear that he had given the harvest fields, got into the same assurance to Mr. Poindexter that he freight train with the couple. The will support him in his attempt to girl managed to tell Evans that she succeed Senator Piles. was a woman and wanted to get

Yesterday afternoon, the colonel, in a statement he gave out in New York, said: "I did not express or represent to him any opinion regarding his senatorial nomination. We did not go over the political situation in the northwest, nor did we touch upon the Ballinger affair."

Public men in Washington were amazed when they read the Rooseelt interview and all day were trysummer, there happens to be a number of prominent officials in the city, including several cabinet officers, Vice President Sherman and Speaker Cannon. They indulged in THOUSANDS OF all sorts of speculation as to what the colonel was planning to do. and one of the theories advanced was New York, July 7 .- The right of experts on far eastern affairs today communities or slates to bar the exthat he might be paving the way for consist of the radical elements of the old parties.

Another suggestion offered by a prominent man with a well balanced the bottom of a creek yesterday as tary Balmager?" this man asked.

Other queries indicative of an invicty and even alarm were exchanged of members and friends of the administration, but when in the afternoon papers they read the corrected statement of the colonel, their relief caualed the amazement they manifest d in the morning.

The kind of politics the ex-pre-iient - , laying these days is puzgling to the average politician, and even so best for hir distracting to take misdo not instate to express their sussiliand coast. The descripte will picion alle his frequent audiences made from Bellett about have aith recreents and call attention to labourd the Mar flower the fact that up to this time Sigamore Hill has not been the wear of continuous with so-called regulars of all prominence excepting Sena " Lolge of Massachusetts and Representative Longworth of Ohio.

the considences regular, inquired completed the tragedy a con ble. mg tone today. 'What paerself with carbolle acid. else can a man infer when the asurgents . " beating a track to Sagamore, . I then their visits are followed by such statements as appraised this coning?" he further asked » circumstances it is quite Frder

· - the staiwarts view with natura! some n. saving the proceedings at Oyster Bib but it would seem that they real chave no ground for alarm and was made, which he was mer of hey, use long enough to reflect upon : kind of politics Mr. moved for fear the lead will fell from Roosevel used to play when he was in the V. ite House. They should Southand is a married man and sup recall that even though he had conports lamself by selling a little has troversies with some of the conserv-

lative leaders of congress, the great

## DETROIT READY FOR THE GREAT ELK REUNION

angements to show the thousands of members of the B P O E who meet allowed about 200 and Elks will be new here here week to, the annual resiston mext week, secon publied by indicate one grand time for mornis the fact wives and sisters ous communities have not at Aothin. The testiblies really start time from and for the less few weeks the city evening with the arrival of the general his been alive with were men putting evening with the arrival of the gen up the decorations. When wild aveceral reception committee and the nue will be a large of priore with great grand exalted ruler. I. U. Sammis. wante stacco arcles and commune, They will be met by F. S Burgess while every boilding in the down own and his committee which have comdistinct will be gargeously decorated pleted arrangements and escorted to Accommodations, it is said will be the Hotel Pontchartrain for a reample, and arrangements have been ception.

body of stalwarts were with him and for him, while a The same time the insurgents were proclaiming their loyalty to him.

The insurgents lined up behind him because he advocated some of the principles which distinguished their attitude from the conservatives while he bulk of the conservatives supported a.m because he did not go all the way with the so-called progressives.

Upon his return to the United States he found a sharp cleavage within his party, and who knows but that the colonel may have regarded himself as marrectu; responsible for it to a certa a extent? Although he played the political game as perhaps it was never played before while he was president, he passed along as a heritage to his successor a condition of fermen, in his party with which perhaps only he hisaself may have been able to cope with entire suc-

In his zeal to have congress fulfill the piedges made by the Republican party in 1998, and to put through the so-called Roosevelt policies, President Taft has had lattle opportunity to devote himself to the purely political details of his office. Any one familiar with the prodigious amount of work done by the president in getting through congress the matter of legislation which constituted the record of the last session, has no difficulty in understanding why certain political exigencies were neglected for the time being. It it possible that Colonel Roosevelt has a keen realization of this situation and now is manfully trying to bring into a cohesive unit the present discordant elements of his party.

The stalwarts, so-called to differ entiate them from the insurgents, are in the great majority numerically, and of course can be relied up on to "stand pat" in the approaching campaign. In the insurgents the colonel may recognize the "bad boys" of his party, and may be trying to sweeten their natures with the bon bons which he so discriminatingly handed out in every emergency that arose when he was in the White House. Moreover, the Washington view-point has been that many of trouble being re-elected this year. and what is more natural than that Ella Flagg Young, head of Chicago's they should create the impression in school system, are Martin Bambaugh than-air navigation, but never before nificance, and, although it is mid- have the friendship and good will of States Commissioner of Education El- employed by Oman. The model of his Bay?

## WOMEN STRIKE tendent of public schools, Birmingham, Ala. New Flores and pronounced superior to all others

New York, July 7-A strike of 50-600 or more women in the internation of the membership. al Ladies' Garment Workers Union. was declared at a meeting of the commind was that he was preparing to mittee of 45 today to go into effect at make an a tack upon the Taft ad- 2 o'clock this afternoon. The workers ministration, despite the very cordial demand shorter hours, increased pay, and intimate reunion which the col- and bester working conditions. It is onel and the president had at Beversaid that the manufacturers expect to ington, a specialist in agricultural edition and the was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a were ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a were ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a were ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work completed in Civelend and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work and ly a week ago. "If he was not get bave work and ly a week ago." If he was not get bave work and ly a week ago." If he reduction in froig 1 rates from Ci - and O, extra freight, fell 30 feet to ting read; to break with Taft, why Chicago. At the fast sixt of such a did he t row a brickbat at Secre- move striles will be called in those

Peterly, Mass., July 7 - Typlence that Lesidant Ta't is to have a real of those wao know him today with the anno mement that the York state elucational department. executive and family are to take a measure Some Republican stalwarts ten days' cruise along the New Eng-

### FRANTIC WOMAN IN TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Chicago, July 7 .- Frantic over the dissipations of her busband, Mrs Why is he constantly discussing Emman Mulfaw early today shot and politics of the insurgents of he fatally wounded har helpment say is does not intend to take up that her three-year-old daughter Anna- cause i hext campaign? one of belle, fatall, wounding her, and by killing

### Deti-it, Mich., Jel. 7 -The City of made toria hasbital corps, actomorale the Straits today is completing ar- 10 ps. and every other concensable and of a committee or corbs to ensure the confort of the Quitors of is es-

## CHICAGO WOMAN IS HONORED

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL TEACHERS' ASSO-CIATION AT BOSTON.

Chicago Woman's Followers Declare for the Recognition of Woman Teachers,

Boston, July 7 .- 3 p. m .- Mrs. El-Flagg Young this afternoon was chosen president of the National E1acational Association by accla-

Boston, July 7 .- Five candidates for the presidency of the National Educational Association developed at the convention here yesterday. The candidates who are to oppose Mrs.



MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG.

their districts or states that they of the Philadelphia schools; United the powerful individual at Oyster mer Ellsworth Brown; Z. X. Snyder, snij is fitted with four large proper principal of the Colorado State Nor-lers, 12 feet in diameter, which a mal School; President Joseph Swain be used in turn for drawing the of Swarthmore College: Superintend- chine from the ground or carrying ent Ben Blewett of the St. Louis through the air. The machine schools, and J. H. Phillips, superin- been inspected by government e

Mrs. Flagg's followers urge her election as recognition of the women ering almost every feature of the m teachers, who comprise the majority chine The election will occur this af-

terroon. That the boy who wants to learn to dig a duch, harness a horse, use a plow or milk a cow, would go in while the machine is rising and vain to the colleges of agriculture in the country, D ck J. Crosby of Washand agricultural education yesterday. There are 300 more secondary schools and colleges teaching agricultute than there were 18 months ago. he and, but they teach theory only, Prof. G. F. Warren of Cornell University expressed the opinion that for bringing is gradually to the gro. VACATION the farmer without an agricultural education was headed for the poorthe farmer without an agricultural by tilting it at different angles.

> "Industrial educaton does not mean an educational resolution." de- could don a thousand bombs on a Clared Arthur D. Dean of the New al training.

## ENGLAND MAY PROHIBIT FILMS

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## **HTOMMAM AIRSHIP**

Will Be Capable of Carrying Over a Hundred **Passengers** 

SPEED OF 100 MILES

Per Hour is Expected to Be Attained by New Acrial Navigation Company.

St. Louis, July 7 - The incorporation company has revealed plans for a commercial passenger ainship that will rival the wildest dreams of Jules Verne Officials of the company declare that within a year they wid have a ship that will carr hondred passengers in a fo wind and at a speed of 190 m

The machine is the invention of W. Oman, formerly of San Antonio Texas, but at present a St Louisan. One is In process of construction in the shops of the inventor here. The inventor claims that his ship

can start either from the land or water He declares it will ascend straight into the air or can be launched in the manner of an aeroplane. The new airship is called a gyroplace so named from the fact that it

is a combination of gyroscope. the helicopter and the aeroplane. Its promoters say it can be built in any size, from a two-man "runabout" or sevenpassenger "touring car" to a monster of the air that will carry 50 or 100 passengers "A 30 or 40 mile breeze would a help rather than a hindrance to our

machine," said the inventor, "We will maintain al solute **eq**oilibrium in **an**ything short of a cyclone The usual obstacles that prevent the flight of an ordinary airship will be as pothing to this machine of ours" It is planned to construct machines

that will maintain a regular passenger service between cities and states, and even countries. The gasoline supply may be unlimited.

The gyroscope and the heliconter are familiar principles in heavierhave they been applied in the many

Ten patents have been granted, coy

The machine is to be construct entirely of alcommune and macadam And besides carrying four propell is fitted with two engines The propellers are Helico

perculance is the huge single tastened to the car sixteen feet its upper edge. This is used for me and for maintaining equilibrate ir is also claimed that in case of eident to the machine it may be t

The inversor asserts the machine an be made to stand still at one soot in the air for an indefinite time. We warsh, a from a height of two miles sithout moving a finit," he declared. The company is capitalized at \$5,ongloss. F. A. Seifert, a St. Louisan. is president of the concern which has thought of distincts and a compact Transcomposed of St. Louis Ensiness. which of the still field aerial havi-Pisey I cal pare

## CRAZED MOTHER

Feared Kidnapers Weuld 6-t Little Daughter, So She Drewr ed Her in a Tub.

Durango, Col. July 7 .-- Crazed he fear to at her feven-old daugh scald be kidnaged, Mrs. W. R. L. or wife or a well-to-do ranchu ng le miles from Corter, dro i- chi'l in a tub of wate save her from what her unbalar n other consideral a worse fate. Vrs Luxion was found last n

Sheriff Gurh, seared on doorstep of the sheriff's home her She told an incoherent story of conspiracy to kidnan her daught and declared she had thwarted plotters by holding the child's hea n a tub of water until she wa

## TWO GAMES FRIDAY WITH **PORTSMOUTH**

Won, Lost, Per Chillicothe .... .....22 Newark .... 18

GAMES TODAY. Pertamenth at Newark. Lancaster at Chillicothe.

Lima at Marion.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Rain at Chillicothe and Newark. Lima 5, Marion 1.

The weather man "rained" supreme Wehrle park yesterday afternoon, and the athletes from Portsmouth and those from our own town, tailed to: meet in deadly combat as was intend-#d by the schedule makers.

The Newark boys under their field general, Manager Richl were out on the grounds early in the afternoon and got in a good by minutes' practice. Richl had them benting the ball and getting away from the plate in the practice work, besides the usual batting practice.

It was evident early in the afternoon that chances were not favorable to a game and at 2:30 Manager Right made an effort to get word to the Portsmouth bunch to stay at their hotel, but they had already started for the ball lot

The visitors arrived at the park in the midst of a shower and though the rain let up a little, there were not 25 people on the grounds, and it was deemed best to call the contest off for the afternoon.

Managers Richl and Childs agreed to play two games Friday so the local \* American Association. mas will get one bargain day out of h of the Portsmouth team this

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### CHANGES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, July 7-The following contracts and releases have been approved by President Lynch of the Na-

Tontracts—With Boston, R. N. Good:
with Brooklyn, F. H. Miller: with Cincinnati, J. C. Benton; with Philadelcinnati, J. C. Benton; with Philadelphia, Roy A. Thomas; with St. Louis. 4 John A. Bliss.

Releases-By Philadelphia, unconditional, Frank Sparks, Bert Humphries; by St. Louis, unconditional; Thomas Cowell; by St. Louis to St. Paul A. A. Wm. Kelly.

Charles A. Pickett nas been returned to St. Louis by the Louisville A. A.

### FOX FINED FOR SWEARING

East Liverpool, July 7-Manager orge Fox, manager of the Mansfield P. league team, was fined \$1 and costs by Mayor Yyle at Chester, W Va., yesterday for using profane language on the ball field during the game Tuesday. The fine was remit ted. The local club did not want to ersecute nor prosecute but to warr thers inclined to act like Fox. A pecial league meeting will be held Canton today. The resignation of ting President Maxwell will be re-Wed tonight. Chances favor the tion of Attorney G. Y. Travis of city to succeed Maxwell,

### RAPIR Res WITH ST. LOUIS

. Louis, Mo., July 7-Ernest Lush. armer member of the New York ationals, who recently was released y Troy, N. Y., was signed yesterday by the St. Louis Nationals as a utility infielder. Pitcher Corey Bachus of Poplar Bluff, Mo., has joined the local National league team

Cincinnati & St. Louis & Pitteburg C. Chicago 2, 11 incings Brookiya 6, frailadelphia 2, New York 5, Boston 3, 14 innings.

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inter, and then Boyd popped to Camp.

After this there was no chance at all

for both pitchers worked fine. The

ing of Laudenslager in tight places,

Allen's two bagger, a catch by Couch

in left, when he slipped and fell, then

caught the ball in a sitting position;

also his base running, stealing three

bases and getting on four times in

the same number of times at bat. For

Fredericktown the pitching of "Buck"

Moore and the fielding of Darling at

third were the features. This makes

the C. M. A. standing .773, Winning II

FIRST GAME.

C. M. A. ab. r. h. po. a. Kennedy 1b ......4 0 0 3 1

Couch rf ...... 4 1 3 2

Gooddell 1b ...... 4 0 2 9

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Earned runs-C. M. A. 2, Frederick-

Stolen bases-Couch 3, Brown, Mil

Struck out-By Loudenslager 9, by

SECOND GAME.

The score by innings:

Two base hit-Allen.

Sacrifice hit-Camp.

Time of game-1:30.

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Brown 3b ...... 3 0 0 2

Camps 26 ...... 3 0 0

Atwood p ...... 1 0 0

Loudenslager p .....2 0 0

Fredericktown: ab. r. h. po. a. Rinehart 2b ...... 5 0 2 1 2

Raiston lf ...... 2 1 0 0

Goodell 15 ...... 3 6 1 10 0

Horn p ...... 1 2 0 2

Boyd ss ...... 4 1 2 2 1

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SHORT SPORT

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Frank Wolf, one time Portsmouth

shortstop, has joined Marion. He has

Benny Ross of the Portsmouth ag-

gregation, had his meal ticket con-

elled before leaving the home of the

Shoemakers and is not with the team

Wharton rf ...... 1 2 0 0

Darling 3b  $\dots 3$  0 0

The score by innings:

been playing in the East.

Umpire-Harvey.

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The summary:

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### **AMERICAN**

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New York	27	
Detroit	21	. 5
Boston	30	. 5
Cleveland	4.2	. 4
Chicago 30	.:ಕ	. 4
Washington 23	4.3	. 3
St. Louis	45	. ::

GAMES TODAY. Philadelphia at Wastington, Boston at New York. No other games scheduled,

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 5, Cleveland 4. St. Louis 7, Petroit 4. Philadelphia 2, Washington 2, New York C. Boston 2. Boston 3, New York 2,

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Minneapolis		25	. 65
St. Paul		239	
Toledo	45		.58
Milwaukee			. 44
Columbas	23	41	. 4 1
Eansas City	33	41	. 41
Indianapolis	24	45	. 43
Louisville	25	51	. 3:

olumbus at Toledo, two games. Indianapolis at Louisville. Minneapolis at Kansas City. St. Paul at Milwaukee,

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus at Toledo, rain. 🖣 St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 4. Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 2, Rain at Louisville.

### CENTRAL

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Fort Wayne36		. 6
Terre Haute29	27	. 5
	21	. 5
	31	. 4
Evansville 27	32	. 4
Whealing25	.; 4	. 4
Zanesville 23	36	. 3

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Wheeling 7. Dayton 6, 17 innings. Grand Rapids 4, Terre Haute 1.

Terre Haute 1, Grand Rapids 6, Fort Wayne at Zanesville, rain. South Bend at Evansville, rain.

### JIM WIGGS IS NO-HIT PITCHER

Rochester, N. Y., July 7-Jim Wiggs. pitching for Montreal, vesterday let the Eastern league champions down without a hit. Only one Rochester player saw first base. He walked.

In Germany marriages by any foreign consular officer are strictly prohibited-except where they are special treaty stipulations. Aden makes ten million eigarettes

a year a a very low cost of production. Wages are 16 cents a day. "Oh, what is so rare as a day in

June?" sang the poet. We pright reply, one that isn't positively raw. In a sailing party all those in favor

of the motion may save ave, but they

are seldom in the majority.

one day last week.

Mrs. Scaad and Master Vincent

Hitt were in town last Wednesday. Mrs. Ernest Tatham of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Henry Board were in Outville

Rev. Gillispie of Hebron will preach at Hitt's school house Sun-Horace Vankirk took dinner with his aunt, Mrs. Eliza Hitt, Sunday,

Mrs. Clell Sinkey of Croton and Mrs. E. J. Case of Granville called on Mrs. Marion Hitt last Sunday.

Mrs. John Davis is on the sick list. We all wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Andrews and daughter Nellie were in town Saturday evening.

The Heisey Co. is drilling at pres-

ent on Budd Brown's farm. Miss Dorothy Jones and Master Loren Hitt spent a few days, visiting relatives in Jersey last week.
The farmers in this locality will begin harvesting this week.

The fast C. M. A. BROKE EVEN.

The fast C. M. A. boys broke even in a double header at Fredericknown July

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State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the California Insurance Company, located at San Francisco, in the State of California, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. In condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year aext preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under eath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,121,-418.75; aggregate amount of inabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$562,433.09; but assets, \$562,965.66; amount of actual sald-up gapital, \$400,000.00; surplus, \$162,965.66; amount of income for the year in cash, \$769,-481.78; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$648.75; amount of income for the year in cash, \$769,-481.78; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$769,-481.78; amount of business whereof, I have hereunts subscribed my name and caused my efficial seal to be affined, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Sugernstendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby cartify that the Calumet Insurance Company, located at Chicago, in the State of Illinois, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock piam its appropriate business of insuring property aginst loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under condition, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$496,200.02; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$300,000.00; surplus, \$196,200.02; smount of income for the year in cash, \$671,066.58; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$438,906.52. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Supering dent of Insurance C: the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Camden Fire Insurance Association, located at Camden, in the State of New Jersey, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the sey, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,322,008.57; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance, \$1,244,236.20; net assets, \$1,077,770.37; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$377,770.37; amount of mecome for the year in cash, \$1,499,610.87; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$1,153,923.67. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. first above written.

[SEAL] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of

bus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Capital Fire Insurance Company, located at Concord, in the State of New Hampshire, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business on the thirty-first day of December, of the year next preceding the date hereof, is snown by the statement under oath, required by law to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$339,151,22; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$453,782.81; net assets, \$330,369.11; amount of acquain paid-up capital, \$200,000.00; surplus, \$180,369.11; amount of income for the year in cash, \$505,051.05; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$451,581.05. In witness whereof, I have hereunt subscribed my name and caused my afficial seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. Totals .... 34 8 13 27 11 2

Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the Superintendent of Ohio, Insurance Of the State of Ohio, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Diggers. The Marion Mirror writer thinks the deal will be closed yet this week.

Peggy Moore's victory Tuesday over Lancaster was the big twirler's 19th winher this season.

Sheak thieves entered the Portsmouth club house during the game with Lancaster and stole \$16 from the players.

A rumor is going about the circuit that the Lancaster franchise and use the club for a farm log-its yourge players.

Budd Brown and family spent last Sunday in Outville.

Mrs. Scaad and Master Vincent Hitt were in town last Wednesday.

State of Ohio, Insurance Organite.

Claiment 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superiment, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superimentent of the state of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Claiment Reds of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Claiment Reds Superimentent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Claiment Reds bus, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superimentent, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superimentent of the surface of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Claiment Reds bus, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superimented of the surface of the Superimentent of Ohio, Insurance Department, columbus, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superimented of the surface of the Superiment of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Claiment, Superimented of the surface of Ohio, dhe feet of the Superiment of Ohio, dhe feet of the Superiment of Ohio, dhereby certify that the Claiment, Superimented of the Superiment of Ohio, Insurance Company, located at Lemert, Superimented of the Superiment of Ohio, Insurance Congestive for Ohio, Insurance of the Superimented of Ohio, Insurance of the Superiment of Ohio, Insurance of the Superiment of Ohio, Insuran

Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio, Insurance Pepartment, Columbus, March 1, 1913—I. arles C. Lemert, Supermeentent of Insurant of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Citizens Fire Insurant e Company. located at Charles Town in the State of West Virginia, has completed in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it, and is authorized to transat in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lighting and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3041, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, uring the current year. Its condition and usiness, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof is shown by the assistement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate an unit of available assets, \$273,083,48; aggregate amount of finance, \$105,119.99; net assets, \$268,563,49; amount of actual paid-up desital, \$200,000.00; surplus, \$68,563,49; amount of morme for the year in cash, \$168,908.33, amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$168,908.31, amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$164,991.57. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and cashed my official scal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ica.

ton 1641, paragraph second, Revised Statutes of Ohio, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its conditions and business, an the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under cach, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,950,343.64; aggregate amount of itabilities (except capital), including reinsurance, \$1,307,163.63; net assets, \$649,-820.00; surplus, \$149,180.01; amount of actual pand-up capital, \$500,-000.00; surplus, \$149,180.01; amount of income for the year in cash, \$1,970,385.92; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$1,504,07.62. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

Brate of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance, of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the

City of New York Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and turnadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next proceding the date hereot, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,434, 223.06; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$376, 224.51; net assets \$1,652.408.51; net assets \$1,155.408.51; net ass

2.23.06; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$3.76,-724.51; net assets, \$1,057.498.55; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$557.498.55; amount of income for the year in cash, \$713,272.43; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$3.79,410.02. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seaf to be affixed, the lay and year first above written. iay and year first above written.
[assal] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Calum-ous, March 1, 1910.--I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of

Obio, do hereby certify that the Columbia Insurance Company, located at Jersey City, in the State of New Jersey, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate huminates. laws of this State, applicable to it, and is suthorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, and making all kinds of insurance on goods and other property in course of transportation on land and fater and on any wessel or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$703,384.03; aggregate amount of liabilities texcept capital), including re-insurance, \$109,478.12; net assets, \$400,000.00; surplus, \$193,905.91; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$400,000.00; surplus, \$193,905.91; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$203,218.69. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Commercial Union Assurance Company,

Ohio, do hereby certify that the Commercial Union Assurance Company, Limited, located at London, Engiand, in the Kingdom of Great Britain, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tomadoes, and other property in course of transportation on land and water and on any vessel or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day, of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,310,375.24; aggregate amount of labilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$4,661,937.04; net assets, \$2,648,438.20; surplus, \$2,648,448.20; smount of income for the year in cash, \$4,720,171.46; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$4,285,474.71. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my tame and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[BEAL] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio. Insurance Department. Columbus. March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert. Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio. do hereby certify that the Commonwealth Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has comolied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital sink plan its appropriate business of insurine property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of aviiable assets, \$2,108,185,03; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance, \$573,674.13; net assets, \$1,534,510.90; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$1,034,510.90; amount of income for the year in cash, \$760,321,87; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$753,271,27; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$750,271,27; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$750,271,27; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$750,271,27; and the property of the year for the year first above written.

State of Ohie, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the

Concordia Fire Insurance Company, located at Milwankee, in the State of Wisconsin, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is suthorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tormadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under eath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,546,820.83; aggregate amount of lisbilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$1,055,502.08, net assets, \$491,318,75; amount of actual paidup capital, \$309,000.00; surplus, \$191,318,75; amount of income for the year in cash, \$1,040,016.87; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$970,782,37. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

## **BOAT FIRE**

ON EXCURSION STEAMER GRAND REPUBLIC CAUSED A BIG SCARE.

Sister Ship of the General Slocum Rushed to the Pier Culling For

New York, July 7 .- The old wooden three-decker, Grand Republic, a sister ship of the ill-fated excursion steamer, General Slocum, caught fire yesterday while passing through the narrows on her way to New York from Far Rockaway, and hurried full steam anead, with her whistles blowing a constant succession of short Lervous blasts and a plume of smoke trailing behond her, for a pier on the Brooklyn shores.

Her 45 passengers were all landed safely and the fire was extinguished with \$2500 damage, but there was great alarm in the city and on the harbor until the full details were known. Everybody remembered how a little more than six years ago the Slocum chaghs have in the East river when crowded with 1500 pleasure seekers, mostly women and children, and was burned to the water's edge, with 938 drowned, crushed or baked alive.

Yesterday, as then, the fire started in the gallery, and spread quickly through the wooden superstruc ture. There was no panie. The wo men were badly frigatened, but the crew had no trouble in keeping them in hand, and the children were so pleased with the music of the band which kept playing bravely through the dash for the shore, that they never knew their danger.

The calls for aid from the Grand Republic brought fire boats, tugs, steamers and a Brooklyn fire engine to the pier and the passenger were quickly put ashore and the fire exlinguished.

The novelist isn't really so much inerested in the six best cellars as the building centractors.

It wouldn't be so hard for a man to do right if it wasn't so much easier to do wrong.

Some men are almost as much addicted to drink as their wives are to No. Maude dear; a man doesn't

necessarily have domestic tastes just because he flirts with the cook.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, located at Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as preacribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Apregate amount of available assets, \$6,956,215.; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$4,165,855,44; net assets, \$2,790,360.05; amount of actual paid-up amount of income for the year in cash, \$4,004,436.54; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$3,488,583.28. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. year first above written.

State of Orde, Insurance Department, Columbia, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Orde, do hereby cartify that the Continuatal Casualty Company, located at Hammond, in the State of Indiana, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of making insurance on the health of individuals and against personal injury, disablement or death, resulting from traveling or general accidents by land and water, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph second, Revised Statutes of Ordio, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hersof, is shown by the statement, with the date hersof, is shown by the statement, which cash, pagagate amount of available assets, \$1,912,943.7; aggregate amount of inbilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$1,-213,819.66; net assets, \$698,373.61; amount of access pagi-up capital, \$309,000.00; surplus, \$398,871.51; amount of income for the year in cash, \$3,271,668.72; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,588,644.18. In witness whereas, I have hereunte subscribed my name and caused my efficial scal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Continental Insuranca Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio. during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under costh, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$22,332,787.04; aggregate amount of lizabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$8,287-908.40; nst assets, \$14,044,878.64; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000.000.09; surplus, \$13,044,878.64; amount of income for the year in cash, \$9,672,645.33; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$6,616,734.09. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be alfaxed, the day and year first above written.

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## In Woman's Realm

Lecna Dutton, Mildred Robe, Beating ley, Jr.-Coshecton Times, Faest, and Miss Mary Carlon, Messrs C. Van Arsdell and C. W. Ware of

lanterns, flags and bunting, and the cottage there—Coslection Times. evening passed pleasantly with games and music followed by the serving of an elaborate luncheon at tables arranged on the porch.

The Centum club will entertain with its next dance on Tuesday evening. July twelfth, at the Glass dancing pavilion, Euckeye Lake.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Maud Stadden of Mudson avenue delightful-ly entertained the members of her sewing club, the afternoon's pleasures being concluded with the serving of a delicious repast. Mrs. C. M. Stadden of Washington, D. C. was a guest of

Miss Charleen Woolson of North served to the following guests: Missee Grace and Helen Dick Miss Mary Morse, Misse, Ethel and Edith Woodward, Amy Mspaugh, Emma Karomerer, Lillian Miller, Rhea Inglei, Heien Pigg and the hostess

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Harr troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and allogether misinderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a predict of the scalp and who by devendent upon its action. The scalp and who by devendent upon its action. The scalp is to very collin which the hair is produced, nature and grown and it alone short i receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly growd to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp day up no or lossing its supply of moisture or notin ment; when haldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nounshment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions).

The natural thing to do in either case, is to lead at onling to the case.

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As nature intended it Should Knowkon's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and theses of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.

It penetrates the pores queck's and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhila-rating and life producing out lies.

One recent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself.

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Danderine

The following young people, chapsistreet for the pleasure of her guest Columbus, Bertha lerened by Mr and Mis C W Shrider Miss Nan Davor of Newark. The Fulton of Newark. and Mr and Mrs. Orin Seward enjoy (natmiers of the class are Misses Meed an outing at Backeye Lake over the Mams, Nora Coopy, Ketherine Rod-Fourth of July, Misses Jessie Emery, gers Frances Weaver, Thomas Han-

Miss Alice Fulton of Newark who has been the guest of Miss Florence Love for the past week bit Tuesday cust street entertained a number of for her home. She was accommanied east street entertained a number of by Miss Love, Misses Augusta Dawson ber young friends on Monday evening with a porch and garden party, honoring Miss Aona McCarth, of Chicago, leave Wednesday for Buckeye Lake oring Miss Adna McCarth, of Chicago to spend a week's onting at Buckeye and Miss Frances McQuade of Son- Lake They will occupy the Haleyon

### ADAMS—HARD

On Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, at Dresden, Miss Mary Hare was united in marriage to Mr. Judson J. Adams Mrs. Adams who is a daughter of Henry Hare is one of Dresden's most popular young women. The groom owns a half interest in the Dresden Hardware Co.

.Our Priday afternoon of this week drs John Brown will entertain the "Old Maids Matrimonial club" at her home on East Main street. All the members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. C D Lake celebrated their twentyfifth marriage amolyer-Fourth street entertained informally sarv on Saturday, July 2, by entertain-Wednesday evening hoporing Miss ling about eighty of their friends. The Mary Morse of Huren, O and Wisses day was an ideal one, and was very Grace and Helen Dick, who leave much enloyed by all present. A good soon for their home in Cincinnati social time in conversation and remember interior of the Woolsen home was newing old friendshus and the accordance. prettily illuminated with Japaness hour arrived when tables were spread lanterns and the hours spent inform- the length of the lawn and seats for ally in conversation and music. At a the guests. Then the baskets were late hour a dainey luncheon was brought forth and the tables fairly groaned beneath the load of good things so bom fitally provided. Then came the ice ercan, lemona is and banana. After the dinner the Misses Mary Effinger Harriet Lake and Helen Lake entertained the company with delightful messe. V.r. and Mr. Miss Mare McManus will entertain Lake received quite a number of beau-

Mrs. Lake many more such delightful anniversaries.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs H. O. Crawmer, Mr. and Mrs. Leorge Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. John Parr. Mr. and Mrs. James Parr, Mr and Mrs. Milton Parr and son Clen, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rossel and son Clide, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowry and daughters Mildred and Nellie, Mr. and Mrs J W Mason, Mr. and Mrs E M Lake. Mr and Mrs J E Handly and son Gilbert, Mr and Mrs Milton hwan. M: and Mrs. J C Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCraclen, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Poundstone, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Dedson, Mr and Mrs W F. Lake and sons Clarence and George Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hartman, Mr and Mrs G. C. Morrison and son Forest, Mr and Mrs A A Lake, Mr and Mrs F. M A: well and son Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M Lake, Mr and Mrs Harley breager and son Kenneth, Mr and Mis. C L. Poundstone, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Weekley, Mr. and Mrs., John Wichham and sen Harreld, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hatman Messis, Was Melaturf, C. E. Crooks, J. W. Harsey, Messes Harriet and Helen Lake, Mary Fi-finger, Emma and Jernie Dodson, Runee Crooks Ethel Morzan, Jessie Lake, Be bara Lamoton, Rath Hines, Maybelle Farmer, Bertha Reese, L. E. Roese, Mathew Penning, Anna Fieming, W. C. Coffman, Sanford Smith and the host and hostess. Mr and Mrs. D. Latke

One of the most enjoyable house parties of the season has been held for the past week at Buckeye Lake by several of the alumine and other members of Chi Psi Delta scrority

Those present were: Marjorie Will arms of Rochester Ind. Florence Beckel of Columbus, Elizabeth Musgrave of Clarksburg, W. Va. Helen Williams and Edna Thornton of Granville Mabel Smucker, Frances Priest of Newark.

Among the guests were: Gertrude Wright, Amy Jones, and Marguerite Jones of Granville, Mary Dichinson of New Castle, Pa., Marguerité lekes of Columbus, Bertha Latimer and Bertha

### TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Blackberries

Rusks in Milk Pash Cakes

Gooseberry Relish

LUNCH Savory Omelet Stewed Plums

Iced Cocoa

DINNER Cold Clam Broth

Mayonnaise Brouled Fish Green Corr Mashed Potatoes

Cucumber Salad Waters Wine Jelly

Recires for July 8, 1910. Gooseberry Relish-Four quarts of

ooseberries, two-pounds of seeded raising, four pounds of sugar, one pint of water. Boil berries 15 minutes, add ether ingredients and cook until consistency of marmalade. Fills one dozen

Cold Clam Broth will be found good if thoroughly chilled. Each cup should he served with a spoonful of whipped cicam, and slightly said crackers should go with it.

man there are a thousand dodging. The bride is a sister of Mr. H. J.

"Millons for defense" is an mirable motto for the lawyers who is engaged at that end of the case.



MODISH COAT SUIT.

One of the prettiest cost suits seen on Atlantic City's famous Boardwalk last week was made his this. The material was a beautiful shade of Parma violet satin cloth, in very light weight. The flat collar and turned cuffs were of veliet a shade or two darker and the little inset vest was violet silk matching the tiny friited headings on cuar. The shirt was one of the latest medels, as was the coat with the unique sleeve and armhole

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS. Pataskala, O., July 7.—Miss Maud Rowling, daughter of Mr. Charles Rowling, was married today at Logansport, Ind., to Mr. Ray Tuggey.

Mrs. John Hughes announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith, to For one office that seeks the Rev. A. T. Aller, of Parkville, Mo. Hughes and Mrs. F. B. Headley, of last Sunday. Pataskala.

> Hard Shell and Soft Shell Crabs at the Arcade Market.

## As College Girls View Dress and Matri-

The commencements of the past and plain black stockings completed month at women's colleges have been productive of much thought. Seen in review, they indicate some very pleasing changes in women's view toward some of the vital things of

One thing to be noted in passing is the vast number of girls graduated from college nowadays. would seem as if almost every girl in the land is recognizing the value and belpfulness of a broad, liberal education, and bending all energy to acquiring it. This is in itself a hopeful sign, for the nation will advance mentally and spiritually as its population develops, and when approximately one-half is progressing by strides, the national life cannot

but show the effect of the uplift. But aside from this general effect, one or two things in particular are quite noticeable.

Radciffe College, for instance, the annex of Harvard, posted a set of rules for the commencement dress. Next to the bridal dress, perhaps the commencement dress is dearest to the girlish heart. Whin it w regulated by rile, wonding ... ing a long step fore and ch realm of whom and orgule a mnangallomess main the steel of samples world of means on I complete a specific steel token.

we site were the direct pin nethod and the districtive with any Har eith บกเรือกที่ white skins, entir is or in reimpur of the disches from r segment black barrans to fasten. the morrarbeard and no bows on the hair, no lewelry or fancy combs and barrettes. Oxford ties in black

the requirements.

No thinking woman need to be told of the money, time, and energy wasted upon woman's dress of today. Anything that helps to set more sensible standards of dress is welcome. This is one of the things which the commencements of the past month have set one thinking about.

At the class day exercises of Barpard College, the annex of Columbia University New York city, the class day statistician told of many questions she had asked the graduates and of their answers. One was, "What kind of man do you want to marry?" The concensus of opinion was that he must have a sense of humor

This, too, is a decided improvement up a womankind's view in the past of this important matter. The girl of tiday studies character and demands certain escentials rather toan mer good looks or fine manters she is not averse to a handsime me and charm of manner apmate to her. But there must be Bracker wolld worth back of the and manter, or they abresta" have a raine. She is a good judge of the res things of life, plachbeck cannot meet be passed as gold.

These two things alone which the commer crients of the past month have brought to light are most significant. They mark a decided step forward in woman's realm, for they touch upon two of its most vital matters, wess and matrimony, and both, by this new attitude of college girls toward them, have been lifted to a higher plane.

Barbara Boyd

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Adjudged Impane.

Mrs. Hattiet C Meek, wife of G. B. Meek of this city, was adjudged insane in the Probate court Thursday morning. She says she cannot think or remember and she is unable to ear. She was taken to the Columbus hospital Thursday.

Hasa Will Case.

A b.', of exceptions has been pre-Pa ea by Court Stenographer Charles Cooper in the case of Fuller Moore et a. i. Ahn B Gregg et al, for the purpose of taking tow case to the Circuit court. Plaintiffs brought their sait to contest the will of the late E F. Haas of hear Utica, claiming that at the time of the making of his wilne was incapable to anderstand the rature of what he was doing and was ir capable at transacting ordinary resiness. After a trial lasting a num ber of days the Common Pleas court arors returned a verdict finding that the paper writing produced in court and probated in the Probate court, was not Haas' valid last will and testament. The defendants claim that the verdet is wrong and that Hais was competent to transact ordinary tusiness and to make a valid will, and for errors of law occurring at the trial, and that the verdict is not supported by the evidence, ask the Cuunt court to reverse the finding and judgment of the Common Pleas court The record is the most voluminous one that has been prepared for years.

Divorce Suit.

Alwilda E. Mercer has commenced suit in the Knox county common pleas court against Alban B. Mercer. praying for divorce and alimony and custody of their only child, Gladys L. Mercer, aged 15 years.

The parties to this action were married at Utica, O., Jan. 12, 1881; Mrs. Mercer say that without cause on her part the defendant descried her on Sept. 1, 1906, and has not visited her or their child or contributed towards their support since that time.

Real Estate Transfers. John W. Hobbs to Elmer E. Hobbs and others, let 621 in the Washmore sodi ion to Utica, \$400

CAUSE OF ECZEMA EXPLAINED.

After years of debate medical authorities are now agreed that Eczema and other skin diseases are not seated in the blood, but are caused by myriads of microscopic animals gnawing the flesh Just below the epi dermis. The patient is perfectly healthy, it is only the skin that is diseased.

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ten, visited O. A. Brooks and family edist church.

The remains of the little three year ld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mummey of Newark, was brought here last Tuesday and interred in Maple Grave cemeters.

Miss Hannah Jones of Granville who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Davison, returned to her home Wednesday

Wm. Watson of Wolcott, Ind.; Wm Beaumont and son Harold of Cambridge, O., Mrs. Fred Tyler of Columbus, Harry Pine, Kenneth Hall, R. W. Smith and son Francict Newark; Dr. Lawton, Dr. and Mrs. Gilpatrick and James Thompson of Granville; Wm. Huffman of Dayton, Mrs. Hugh Wiljams of Pataskala, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

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Other Bonds and Securities
Furniture and Fixtures
Other Real Estate Loaned
Cash Items
11,597 68
Cash Items
11,757 94
Exchanges for Clearing House
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Silver Dollars
Fractional Coin
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U. S. and National Bank Notes 61,988 00 321,563 76 Totals .....\$1,298,101 64

Capital Stock Paid in 30,000 00 30,000 00 Undwided Profits less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid 15,588 82 Dividends Unpaid 6,120 00 

Linbilities.

State of Ohie. County of Licking:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1910.
(Seal)
I. C. L. V. Holtz. Cashier and Treasurer of the above named The Licking.
County Bank-and Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helick
C. L. V. HOLTZ, Cashier and Treasurer.

uel Beaumont of Mingo Junction, at-ALEXANDRIA.

tended the funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Hester Ann Davison, last Saturday at the Meth-

C. L. Riley of Newark was shaking hands with friends here on the 4th. Rufus Buxton and wife of Newark, visited relatives in town the first of the week. J D Loyd made a business trip to

Toledo this week. Harold Beaumont of Cambridge, is

usiting in town

Mrs. V J. Hammond was brought from Grant Hospital In Columbus to her home on Main street last Friday after an operation performed three weeks ago She stood the trip well and is regaining her strength rapidly. C. B Buxton, cashier of the Alexandria bank, who underwent an operation at St. Anthony hospital about three weeks ago, was brought home last Friday and taken to the new home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hammond on West Main street, and is cor-

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson of Croton, visited their daugnter, Mrs P.M.Ashbrook and family from Thurs day of last week until Tuesday. Ros Emerson and Robert Markham

talescing nicely.

and wife of Newark called at the bone of Watson Danson last Monday. At the regular meeting of The King's Daughters, held at the home of Mrs. Viola Gige, in East. Main

street last Tuesday afternoon the for lowing officers were elected Press. dert, Mrs Ella fumbauld, vice preeent. Mabel Johnston, secretary, Grah h asst so terate. E's e Stage! ir-a pris. Hotterse Graves, esceptios committee. Jearrice Cityple. Emmo Canard and Circuran Cash Miss Estate No 618 of Columbia spent several days with relatives in

Her I F K. w. w. o. was taken per Friege afternion wiele officieting and of there of Mr. Wartha Davis a

the Paperst course, as some netter a Mrs. Hoster Ann Davison died the

Carry of high some on Main street 'a · Saturday mait about 12 o lock. age 1 57 years . Mrs. I'my san had been in poor 1. plot for Several ment's hat tad been and to be about and and ब्रास्ट के देव है। एउट और वैष्टांट हैं है Saturday sie oft the best sie is for seminations, once about 15 minute erfore a coder. Her handed debated And sor thank were will ber will the end came. Siv. eases to move Ten deat, her husband and son, one oster, Mrs. Notes: Butler at i brothe Lucian Beaumont, both of Mexandr. and a host of relatives and frie-The fineral services were bold at " W. P. Phate & The share of the ball of the Rev. W. H. McTurnel officiating. Interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

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July 7 In American History. 1883-Justice Samuel Blatchford of the

United States supreme court died; born 1820. 1897-Hon. William Slocomb Groes-

beck, distinguished Ohio congress man, died, born 1816. 1908-The battleship fleet sailed from San Francisco for the orient.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. **Run s**ers 7:29, rises 4:33; moon sets 8:25 p. m.; planet Mercury at ascendnode, crossing sun's path upward: Halley's comet crosses path of planet Mars in retreating into space.

### NEVER FOUGHT THE PEOPLE

One of the things upon which the Republican press of Ohio has been barping a great deal of late is that Governor Harmon formerly was a corporation lawyer.

There is nothing new nor startling happened to Andy

his day has been attorney for large the doesn't owe any." Wirporation interests. There is a big ifference, however, between being a var and secretary of state under Receivelt and now senator from New

Governor Harmon has served as ounsel for some large corporations in litications with other corporations. but he never was attorney for a conporation in any litigation against the general public. On the contrary, he vas atterney with frederick Indison St. Louis for the people in the enta Fe recate investigation ordered tney general of the United States n **U** first successful suit for the The bunder the Sterman anti-trust against the Addyston pine trust ne people of Ohio like the way this! peration lawyer" has been looking

e their state affairs; and the Reand the state of the same of t completely in their effort to make ac-Htteal capital by shouting 'corporation lawyer" at Covernor Harmon as Andy Harris did in the same attempt two

### WHY DO THEY DISCRIMINATE?

Everybody in Onio who knows an thing about politics knows that the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune is a Republican organ of long standing, dating back especially to its prestigand prominence in the days of Murat Halstead. Its utterances are still Not long ago the Commercial Tri-

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Democratic State Ticket

For Judges of Supreme Court JAMES JOHNSON, MAURICE H. DONAHUE For Clerk of Supreme Court FRANK MCKEAN. For Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. STROPE. For Board of Pub. c Works

AARON STATES. For State School Commissioner FRANK W MILLER.

Democratic Congressional

Ticket For Congress W. A. ASHBROOK.

## Ticket.

C. W. MHLLER, Licking Courty, W. E. HAAS.

Democratic Judicial Ticket For Circuit Indge.

ROBERT S. SHIELDS, of Canton, O.

Democratic County Ticket Representative W. D. FULTON Prosecuting Attorney PHIL B. SMITHE

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hune, in an editorial attempt to muddy the waters" about State Treasurer Creamer, reviled Deno cratic papers for calling attention to the fact that Hy Davis had not yet paid back the amount found against about the statements of this wind, All him by the Beatty probe committee this ground was thrashed over when and defended Davis thus: "Davis, it received was a candidate in appears, was once fire marshal, and 1908 Andy Harris made the same kind while such he charged to his expense of remarks in his campaign specches account such items as were admitted two years ago-and you know what by the then Attorney General John the code of civil procedure and re-M Sheets. He hasn't paid any money It is true that Judson Harmon in back to the state for the reason that

As Creamer charged about \$300 for personal expenses in accordance with corporation lawyer" such as Harmon the ruling of the same Attorney Genhas been and a "corporation lawyer" cral John M. Sheets under which like Flihu Root, former secretary of Davis charged over \$500, why do Rel publican papers call Creamer a graft er and defend Davis even to the extent of saying "he hasn't paid any

### SURE TO SWEEP.

fer along with that speech of his as by President Rorsevelt, and as an that he has said it over seventeen times without looking at the maru-Something like this

> muit - (Roads in the gallery while Nack consults his manuscript)

### DISCREDITED

### BALLINGER

Under the caption of "Ballinger No Quitter, 'the Republican Objo State tions speaks out plain! against the man in President Taft's calling who is so greatly discrediting

BALLINGER NO OUTTER "I am not a unitier," boosts Secreeary Pallipper, disclaiming any intention of resigning from the cobiner It would be a great deal better for the adminstration, the Republican Party and the courtry of Mr. Ballinger were a quitter. Even if he is an unjustly maligned mon, wholly innocenof all the charges which have been brought against him, he is so discredited in the popular mind that his business transactors, and fixed in the popular mind that his business transactors, and fixed blower for usefulness as a public section of the section of th including Sick or Nervous brought against him he is so discred-

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS JULY 9TH'

The Democratic Central Committee will meet at the convention room of the court house on Saturday, July 9th | at 2 % in fer purpose of appending an executive committee and transpering any other business that may come before said meeting. A full attendance is destroi

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### HANOVER

After a short visit with relatives Mr. and Mes Jey Boylan and firstsen have returned to their nome in Conterville, Ind.

Herbert Tromas spent Monday in Millersburg Mr and Mrs Otis Walrath and two

little sons are spording a few days in Columbus. Mrs Raymond Gunday and little daughter Polen or Newark spent Priday with the former's parents. Mr

and Mrs. S. D. McArtor Mr and Mrs Ray Willard and little on of Dennison bave retorned honafter a pleasant visit with relatives

Mrs Clarence Denman and elildren of Zanesville are the grests of relatives here

Mis. W. A. Myers and children vis ited the former's parents in Fraze's burg Sundas Harry Sont left Samiday to visit

in Uhrichsville. Miss Ada McArtor has returned home after a two weeks visit Frazeysburg

### Bar Association Favors More Judges For Supreme Bench

Sandusky, July 7.—At the opening of the Ohio State Bar Association at Cedar Point yesterday, the members by adopting the report submitted by their committee, went on record as favoring the increase in the number of supreme judges to seven, so that judgments can be affirmed by an equal division of opinion. They also adopted a resolution that the right of appeal from final orders of common pleas courts be abolished, all judgments to be reviewable only on erfor. A resolution was also passed to investigate the cause of delays under port on necessary changes to expedite trial and disposition.

United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, will deliver an address on "The Lawyer in Politics," Thursday.

The attendance is large. Wade H Ellis and Secretary of State C. A Thompson are the most prominent of early arrivals.

### UNION STATION

T. P. Jones and son Faul went to Newark Samiday.

Mrs. Hartman of Indianapolis Ind. came Sunday morning in response to i niessage announcing the serious ill. ness of her daughter. Mrs. Edward

Mrs. S. M. Krouse entertained some of ser friends from Columbus Fourth at Lei home on the Fidler The Christian Endeavorers had

good meeting Sunday night. Mrs. T Jones led the meeting Mrs Lettie Williams and son Frank

disited her parent; the latter part of

Mrs Lettle Williams and Hrs Otto Thorpe called on the latter's mother, Some of the farmers are thinking of terting the binders this week. Their re very bury in their cern and day

W. K. Richard, delivered baled hav in Hel-ron Saturday,

### ST. JOE ROAD.

Miss Nora Rennels of Columbus was the guest of Miss Nora Cush Mr. and Mrs. Otto Benedict of Albany visited at the Keyes home Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Rube Krumm and little daughter Frances of Columbus are guests at the home of Mr. Frank ush this week Quite a number from this place

attended the Fourth of July celebration ar Alexandria Mr. John Hills and family of Jersey visited Mr. and Mrs. Eli Moore

Sunday. Mr Jerome Cush was in Granville Monday. Mr. E. J. McKirney of Columbus

visited relatives here Sunday and There will be no services at St. Joseph's church Sunday. The pastor will be in I'tica

### HOW'S THIS!

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The little try running the motor lives in England. He is the Hon. Maynard Greville, son of the Countess of Warwick. Besides getting his lessons, having a good time at sports and running motorcurs, he has been a page at 100 society weddings.

### The Secretary.

This is a variation of the old game of "consequences," but it is more personal and therefore more interesting The players may be seated around a table, provided with pencils and paper and directed by the leader, or secretary, as he is called, each one to write his or her own name at the top of the sheet and fold it over so as to

The secretary then collects the papers and redistributes them, with the order to "write a character." The players set to work to write a description of an imaginary character, good or bad, or they may take any one of note telling of the engagement, or you their companions as a model. The more extravagant the details the more

Again the papers are taken up and distributed, all being changed around, and the writers are told to describe the following the procedure precisely of past life of the unknown person whose name is hidden at the top of the page. Then follows the order to describe the person's present, future, fate or fortune or any particulars the secretary may think to ask for. At last the papers are collected and read aloud, and great is the amusement as each one present is described.

### Name Characteristics.

This game will please those who like to tax their wits and who enjoy a problem, especially when comperition furnishes a spur. It consists in writing a descriptive acquist of well known persons, authors or others, using only words beginning with the letters composing their names and using these letters in the order in which they come in the names

An example is given: W-hose i-mmortal l-ines l-ive i-n a-li

m-emories S-overeign h-onor a-bove k-ingly e-state. S-hakespeare's p-netry e-nchants a-ll r-eaders exerywhere. It would be even more amusing to take the names of some of the company present. A name might be secretly allotted to each player.

### Guessing Game.

In preparation for this cover four. spaces on the walls of the room with pictures representing (1) famous men the last rinsing water. Place a tea Women of the present time

be given to each player. Every pic- indigo water. When the green begins ture is numbered, and opposite the corresponding number on the card the water and vinegar and hang it in the sented is written

may be giveu.

### About Cats. We all know the story of Dick Whit-

tington's cat and the fortune which it brought to its master. It was valuable because it was the only cat in the country to which Dic, carried it.

Our domestic cut is the descendant of rery ancient family, which was held sacred in ancient Egopt as far back! as 1300 B.C. It is even said that our word "jonss" comes from an Egyptian name for the cat. if, therefore, anpussy is certainly entitled to respect.

### Why the Sun Sets.

night why the sun set so often. She ex, and I am one of the unfortunate morning. This seemed a useless reading contests the worse for wear in son, and Jack hunted for another. At every way, last be said:

io that she can batch all the days."

International Salutations.

The British and the French have al-

### each other, and this cintempt has even gone into proverles. An Englishman gling, dawdling or bad temper. speaks of "taking French leave" and a Frenchman "going away in the Eng-

Conund-ums. Why are house buckers like novelists? Both construct stories When is ◆ wheel has a fly? When 311 It is a flywheet.

lish fashion."

What ships are note common on land than on water? Court-ships. Two Cats and a Dog.

Two cattails started in to right One pleasant summer day And scared them both away.



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week end visitors or house visitors of any sort needs to consider one thing before inviting the outsider into ner home-is the prospective guest worthy of the honor? Is she to be trusted with one's life, ergo one's reputation? If not madam must not issue her invitation, and if she sees fit so to do once the stranger is within her gates all must be given ber-fult confidence in her integrity and entire liberty to ev ery move that concerns her bealth and

As the hostess' captionsness sometimes comes from feeling that the cisitor of a week or more is outstaying her welcome, the English custom of arranging a visit within a prescribed period is an excellent one. If you ask Miss Guest to come on the 15th and stay until the 20th you have no reason to complain unless she prolongs her stay. This arrangement for the coming of the guest and her going puts the whole visit on a pleasant and easy basis and the hostess and guest of good sense abide by all the requirements of politeness and kindly feeling as long as the visit lasts.

### An Engagement Tea.

One of the newest ways of announce ing an engagement is for the prospective bride to give a tea and invite all her friends and the friends of her parents. You either invite them by may send visiting eards on which are written a day, date and bour, and on their arrival tell them the news, When invited by visiting cards, as suggested, tea and cakes should be served. any other afternoon tea. Even when an engagement is announced in this way it is the custom to write notes to one's intimate friends, telling the news before they can hear it from outsiders. Such a note may read:

My Dear Althe-I want you to be among the first to know of my engagement to Jackson Frothingham, which we shall announce at a tea on Wednesday afternoon. hope you will come in then, for mother and I will be at home at 5 o'clock. know you will congratulate me when yo know how happy I am, and I want you to take Jackson into the friendship which you and I have enjoyed for so long MARTHA

An announcement note of this kind should be acknowledged by the recipi-

### Care of Linens.

As linen forms a large percentage of spring and summer dresses it is advisable to study a method for preserving the beauty of this fabric. No linen should be starched. True, linen has a crisp, clean finish when starched and ironed, but it tumples easily, and one wearing makes a garment unfit for a second appearance. Instead dampen the goods considerably and iron until perfectly dry. Iron as much of a gar ment as possible on the wrong side to raise the thread

In washing blue linen add vinegar to and women in history or times past, i specutul of soda in a gallon of water (2) famous buildings. (3) authors of when dipping a lavender. Use no bittoday and (4) well known men and ing in taus, but supply it plentifully in the rinsing water for white, blue and Cards, with pencil attached, should pink. Green should not be dipped into to fade dip it into a sour solution of name of the person or building repressable to dry. Dress linens are not un like table linens as to laundry work, The person correctly guessing the tas hard pressing on damp material furlargest number is the winner. Prizes nishes a certain amount of stiffness sufficient for such fabrics. Use a very large from for pressing large pieces.

### Shopping Etiquette.

If you have waited until this eleventh bout to do your summer shopping there are some little decencies you must not fail to remember. Most of them center about your obligations to the store people, though the comfort of monuner and hubby and the children is also concerned.

Among my woman friends there are cient lineage counts for anything. I have taken pains to observe with the desire, however, to learn rather than to leach. The correct form of shopping is a wonderful gift, implying as great Little Jack asked his mother one a saving of body and soul as of monold him so that it right rise in the lones who come out of these gladiato-

The saints in my shopping calendar "Oh. I know, mother. The sun sets, are the women who get through their buying without breaking any of the bearts belind the counter-the dear women who have always a gracious word for the tired salesgirls, who ways had the greatest contempt for know what they want before they go to the shop and buy it without hag-

How to Register at Hotels.

When registering at a hotel a married woman writes her name in full, as "Mrs. George Mills Brown," with her town and state following. An unmarried woman writes hers "Miss Jane Blank," with her city and state. Street addresses are not given. That the full name be given is very important in case of accident, as the use of initials renders identification more difficult People often have similar initials that represent names quite different. An unmarried woman should never only the prefix "Miss."

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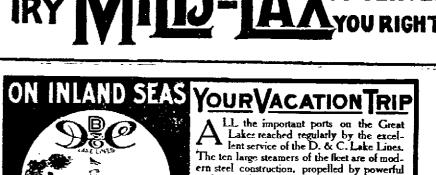
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missioner, has been engaged in put-

shrubbery cleared off all the under-

now a thing of beauty and many com-

Miss Eva L Wright, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowerly of New

returned home Thursday after having

During the past several months

hundreds of pounds of waste papers

have been gethered in Granville and

Some of the Granville boys are in-

cycles. The latter resemble Halley's

Miss Mildred Long of Bucyrus is

If you watch these columns care-

fully you will notice that many people

who go away from Granville to better

sometimes after years have clapsed

Mrs. W. A. Chamberlin and daugh

ters Grace and Frances, left Wednes-

day evening for Denver, Colo, where

Miss Grace expects to remain for next

Every stranger who visits Granville

goes away with favorable opinions of

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stamped upon his mind, and he in-

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Mr Eimer Croy of Union street, Mr

Here's Croy of Trinway, O, called on

en brother John Croy Tuesday.

Mr. Buchanan is not improving a

Mr and Mrs. Rena'd O Young, ser

Thurman, Mrs. Young and brother

Frank Scarbrough are spending a few

days with relatives at Adamsville, O

Mr. and Mrs Box L Hughes spon'

from Saturday until Monday with rel-

Miss Bu hanan spent Tuesday with

Mrs Roy Hugues cilled on Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Florin and chil

Several from here spent the Fourth

Mr and Mrs. James Leed and family

are spending a few days with Mrs

dien are spending a few days with

arives at St. Louisville and Martins

disappear when it is used.

after washing and surprise yoursell

with the dead skin that comes off.

are soon a thing of the past.

The most delicate skin will

comet on its flight through space.

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and friends here.

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this writing

Mrs Ed Young

Ronald Young last week.

triends at Mansheld.

it Buckeye Lake.

Reid's sis er.

& Son.

will visit for a few weeks.

and Mrs. C. J. Wright, who has been

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Hall's Painless Corn Cure is eas- Philadelphia, who have been here ier to use than any other; it takes since the middle of last week, enjoying a few seconds to apply it. It is guaran eed absolutely in every case. You had a very rleasant visit. must be satisfied, or back goes your

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## REVIEW OF **OPERATIONS**

In its review of operations in the various oil districts of the country during the month of June the Oil City Derrick had the following to say of the Ohio fields:

The Buckeye fields completed 170

wells in June, which was 32 more than the preceding mostle. Of the number ompleted 66 proved dry or gas wells, there being but eight of the latter Despite the fact that the southeastern Onio nelds completed more wells in lune than in May, the amount of new production was but 2,035 barrels, as again 2.282 barrels in May. The av erage size of the wetts for June was 18 1-3 barrels as against an average og 25 barrest in May. The difference in the volume of new production and the average size of the producers was due exclusively to the finding of fewer large wells in the Clinton sand district in Fairfield and Perry counties "Southeastern Ohio suffered th heaviest loss in new work during to past month. The total at the close -June was 138, as against 170 in May This was a loss in new work of nin rigs and 23 drilling wells. Lease a tivity in the Clinton sand territor; was one of the reasons for the slump With the exception of a possible ex tension to the southeast of the deal sand territory in Fairfield county there was nothing discovered in an brosh and cut the grass. The hill is part of the southwestern Ohio fields to call out greater activity. The most of the territory is light and not capable of furnishing anything bette than very light producers.

"The June figures of operations the Lima field of northwestern Ohimade a good showing regardless of the downward tendency in the credit balances. The month was an ideal one for work throughout the producing regions, outside of a couple of weeks of extreme hot weather. Operations were mostly confined to old developed territory. Wood county, as usual, took the lead, with Hancock and Senera counties close for second place. Wood county showed a slight decrease in completed work, as did Hancock, while Senera county shows twice as many completions for June as for May.

shipped to Chicago by one of the "During June there were 57 well church societies, and considerable completed, with seven dry holes, and s new production of 417 barrels against the May figures of 55 completel wells, nine dry holes and 567 itating some of the girls by going barrels new production. This is ar bareheaded through the streets on biincrease of two in completed wells, a decrease in two in dry holes and of 1 barrels in new production. During June there were 112 old wells aban dened against 115 per May. spending several days with relatives

"In new work under way at lose of June there were 12 rigs up and 65 wells drilling, against the May figures of 11 rigs up and 54 welldrilling, showing a decrease of two in rigs up and an increase of nine ir Their fortunes, invariably return, and drilling wells, or a net increase of seven in "new work".

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### JUG RUN

Mr. Jessie Davidson of Newark spent Tuesday night with his father

dr. Samuel Davidson. Miss Lola Rinehart returned to he nome in Newark Sunday after spending three weeks with her cousin, Mis-

Resamund Rinehart. Mr. and Mrs. Radolph Rine were svests Senday of Mr and Mrs. Joseph

lay afternoon

Rebout. Mr. and Mrs. Warden Little spen saturday night and Sunday with their grents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Little. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson called on Mr and Mrs. Jay Frampton Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Green of Blad nshurg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. French Melick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frampton and hildren Anna and Everette, Mr. and drs. E. D. Einehart and daughter Annabelle, spent Sunday with Mt

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Green. Misses Lola and Rosamund Rine part arrended the social at West Carisle Saturday night

Mr. George Frampton spent Sunday vith Mr. Earl Miller. Mrs. Walter Asheraft and daughter

pent last week with her parents, M. and Mrs. I. A. Anderson. diss Grace Otley was the Sunday nest of Mrs. Sallie McMillen

Mr. Lewis Wright of Utica Sunday night with his daughter Mrs John Taylut.

Miss Mahel Johnson of Newark pending a few days with her claud parents, Mr and Vrs John Joidbroom

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Mr and Mrs. W H Mazev and hildren left this morning for a lake

Miss Kate Boner is visiting in Delaware, O, the guest of Miss Mirian.

Mrs. Kate Mapes is moving her household goods to Newark C -Coshocton Age.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickey and children have gone to Gallicolis to visit relativer.

Postmaster S. G. Dovds of Mt. Ver on was in Newark on business Wed nesday afternoon.

Edward Milhouse has returned to ronton after spending a few days with relatives bere. J. A Hortshorn has returned to

livria after spending a few days with clatives and friends in the city. Miss Bernice Johnson has returned to Akron after a week's pleasant visit

at her home in flast Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Moore of Newark are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C B Squires of Mt. Vernon. Master Robert Hayes is spending his acation at Attica, visiting his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Rite and other

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Flen-ming and two children have gone to Marietta to spend a short vacation with relatives

Mr and Mrs. Tomiel Mtshool of ludson avenue leave the latter part of this week for a visit with relatives in 'incinuati.

Mrs Vina Yause and daughter, Miss ally are spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Ritz in Attica

J. F. Young of the Otis Elevator empany of Petroit, has returned home after a few days spent with Newark relativ**es.** 

Mrs. Minnie Youtz, who has been visiting her husband in Sandasky for everal months has returned to her home in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and two children have gone to the Lake Shore near Cleveland to spend a few weeks ith a camping party.

Mrs. A. R. Claytor and daughter Elizabeth have gone to Columbus for e couple of days visit with Mrs. Carl French of East Main street.

After a short visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Brown, on North Second street, Mrs. Kate Richardson as returned to her home in Wheei Miss Vashti Flesher, who has been

he guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Meore of the Union, returned to her nome in Middleport; O, on Wednes-Miss Fannie Debolt of near Colum

bus, who has been Visiting here dur ing the past week, has returned home after having had a "most enjoyable Herbert Denman and son Frances

Vernon, Newark and Buckeye Lake. They will return in a week. -- Coshocon Times. The Misses Catherine Miller an Lavina Rodepouch of Lancaster, are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Myers at heir home on Buckingham street tot i few days

Mrs. Jennie Howard of Zanesville who has been here for a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. William Keim it her home in the East End, returned iome on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Fuller of West hurch street will leave the first paid of next week for a visit of six weeks t the home of her consin. Mrs. Chas

Magee in Elkins, W. Va. Charles C. Hummer, a prominent oung business man of Cleveland, who ias been here for several days, has reurned. Charles is an energetic young man, as his name sugrests.

Miss Georgia Sanderson, who has been attending school at Newark. is spending her vacation with he nother, Mrs. Charles Sanderson of Michael avenue - Folaware Gazette

Miss Ida Reynolds of near Centerourg, who has been visiting at the nome of her aunt, Mrs. C. G. Reyn

olds, in the North End, for a few days eturned home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pair Dold of Indianapolis, Ind., have returned horse

ifter a pleasant visit with Mrs. Dole of Elmwood avenue. Mr. Dold is en raged in contract work in that city Mrs. Keiner, who has been in Terr-Haute, Ind., for the past year has re urned to her home on Maple avenue

this city. Her son, who is a glass slower of that city, accompanied her home. Mr. Willis Heag of the North Bat timore Glass House, Terre Haute ind, is in the elev visiting his par

onts at their home 395 South Scrone treet. He will be here for about cor weeks. Mrs Elizabeth Wyeth, who has een visiting her daughter Mrs Me onnaugh in Chicago for some time has returned home. She was second

fow weeks here Mr. and Mrs B G. Schilling, Mrs C Miller and little son Benjamit of 93 Oakwood aconde, have refurnehome after on extended visit through the Fast at Cumberland, Baltimore and Pittshing. They also had a pleas ant visit with their niece, nephew and

panied by Miss Wyeth, who will spend

sister in Marwood Pa. Mr and Mrs A S Mitchell returned ome Wednesda, night from then former home at Mt. Sterling, Obiowhere they had been attending the funeral of Mr. Mitchell's younger brother, who died at his sister's home in Columbus, Sunday afternoon, where Mr and Mrs. Mitchell were called on that day

that day
Harvey Tobson an Newark
hov, who or many that heen conthe the edge as at the Baltime and Ohio if id depot in vays taught me to be obedient"

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and careful work in cleaning and pressing ladies and gents fine garments. Garrett City, Ind., is visiting relatives

in the city for a few days. Harvey has many old time friends in the city who are always glad to welcome him 14年1日 'home'' again. Dr. D M. Smith will leave

Charlesten, S. C., on Saturday. W. H Mazey of the Griggs store, went north Thursday morning.

Mr. W. B. Vance went down to Iunction City Wednesday to look after ing booked and this is probably due his oil interests there. Chalmers L Pancoast of Chicago, is in town Mr. Pancoast expects to re-

main here for two or three weeks. Ruth and Margaret Porton of Pittsurg are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Park Dayton of North Fourth

James E. Jones, dealer in buggies. arriages, etc., was in Columbus Wedesday on business with the Columbus Bucky company. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy left this norning for a trip to Mackinac and

other lake points. On their return hey will stop at Detroit for the Elks grand lodge eft Tucsday on a bicycle trip to Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Detroit.

> urned bome. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Seward, Mr.

Boyleston avenue. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Crown of Dayon O., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs F H Beverly at their home in South Third street, for the past

veek, returned home Thursday, after having had a most delightful visit. Mrs. Kate Langford of near Miamisurg. O, who has been making an exended visit here with her daughter. Mrs. M. G. Edwards, has gone to Lexugion. O, where she will visit for a

hort time before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Basehart of Colunibus, who have been visiting the hart, of Jefferson street, have re-Stortz and daughter of Zanesville.

Mil-- R. Elliott leaves this evening or Los Angeles, Carti, where he will of the Newark Telephone company isit his brother. His wife and little will be present at the council meetlaughter Emma with accompany him ing tonisht to make an effort to reach is far as Chicago Mis. Ellioft will an agreemen with the city dates with isit her brother in Chicago, Mr Wn. reference to their franchise ordintoob, and also Mr. Elliott's brother, I. R. Ellion of Danville, III, before it is believed that nothing of special er return.

Wm. Roby, of Upper Sandusky, visited his sister. Mrs. C. G. Lane, r Licking county, it has been about to years since he has visited the county of his birth. We predict it. will not be that long till his next visa good a place as old Licking for tependert.

Children Who Are Sickly.

Mothers who waite their own compared the series of their children, and the welfare of their children, could never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Indien, for you thoughout the season They Break up Colds, Cure Festings, Constitution, Teething Inspects, Readache and Stomach Trottes Theres, Constitution, Teething Inspects, Readache and Stomach Trottes These Powliers NEVIES of all traces, cases daving by a recorded of their distancements have nother who will address Allen S. Ohn there has been invented in Summa at the condition of the proposed of the condition of t

the know how to enjoy it and tereshed raven't any

IRON TRADE REVIEW Cleveland, July 7.-The Iron Trade

Review today says. Owing to the number of plants closed on June 30 for inventory and repairs and the suspension on account of the holiday, the past week has been an extremely quiet one as far as the iron and steel market is concerned. There is a fair volume of business be-

to the fact that price concessions are

being offered in many lines. No agreement has been reached as vet between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Western Bar Iron Association regarding the wage scale for the year enging Jone 30, 1941. The second conference, held at Detroit, has been adjourned and another meeting will be held the latter part of the month.

The McClintic-Marshall Construction company. Pittsburg: has been awarded a contract for all the bridge and viaduct work on the \$3-mile extension of the Western Maryland rail road, which involves upwards of 12. 960 tons of structural steel. The Potowar River Steamship company has Mich, who have been visiting their awarded a contract to the Newport laughter, Mrs. Frank Graff at her | News Snip Building and Dry Dock Co. come, 227 West Main street, have re- | for two boats, which will require more than 4,000 tons of plates and other

and Mrs. Geo. W. Shrider, Miss Mildred Robe and Miss Jessie Emery of Newark, spent a few days of last trouble I know a number of persons Newark, spent a few days of last trouble. I know a number of persons week at Buckeye Lake.

Dr. C. W. Sharder and Mr. and Mrs.

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### FORECAST OF **PROCEEDINGS** OF COUNCIL

An adjourned meeting of the city cancil will be held tonight when the emi-annual appropriation ordinance will be presented for the considera-

tion of the comeilmen The finance committee has gone over the ordinance carefully and has goon each individual item in the cininance care'id consideration. Some minor changes have been made in the former's mother. Mrs. Emma Base- bill as menured by the cherk of the council from the request of the variturned home. Mrs. Basehart also ous department heads but the amounts had as her guests Mr. Charles Bow- are not effected materially. The comman of Cleveland, and Mrs. Nora mittee will recommend the passay of the ordinance

It is understood that representatives ance. Other than these two items. interst will come up.

ELECTRICIAN ELECTROCUTED. Taledo, July 7.--Henry Wendel, week. Although Mr. Roby was born years old, an electrician, was electrocuted at the Overland Automobile plant late yesterday afternoop while. installing a transformer While or hand was on the transformer be acit, for one can not stay away from cidentally stepped on a lead pipe and 2360 volts were shot through that length of time. - Johnstown In- body. He lived, however, for one hour after the accident.

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## Daddy's Bedtime ground on his head and shoulders. No bones were broken, but his injuries were of a very painful nature. In Police Court.

Story\_\_\_\_The Little Fish That Was Greedy

ODAY being Friday, kiddies," said daddy when the clock showed that it was time for their good night story, "I am going to tell you about the greedy little tsh that wouldn't mind his mamma.

"Well, once upon a time a papa and mamma fish and their little boy, named Willie, fixed in a Life at the bottom of the lake, and when the youngster began to grow some his mother took him out for a swim one day to teach him a few tl has. After a time they came to a long, far worm danging in the water. When the little fish started to gobble it, however, she pushed him aside and said:

"'No, Wilde, don't ever touch a worm you see hanging like that, for it is on a sharp book, and you will lose your life." "But I'm hungry, night he replied,

"'We'll had semething else soon," she said. 'Now, take a good look at that worm, so quiet there. Don't you see how it is just bait to lead you on? "She taught him several other things and pretty soon left him while she called on a friend. When she was out of sight Willie swam along and finally

came to another tempting worm on a hook. "'Huh?' he said. I just bet I could get him without being caught. He's Rigel Fark at 1 45 found the read too nice to lese."

"So the little fish, that thought blmself wiser than his mother, gobbled the worm, and the next measure he feet a dreadful pain and was suddenly drawn to the surface and it pped into a best. In this four were a boy named Tom and a girl named Florence, and it was she who had booked little Willie. "Oh, Tom," she cried as he took the fish off her book, "don't let's keep such a baby one, for his mamma will cry her eyes cut?"

"Took!" said Tom. 'That's just like a girl. I told Billy Smith that I'd get twenty-five today, and they all count."

"He threw the little fish that was gasping for breath in a pail of water in the boat, and they went on fishing again, although there were tears in the girl's eyes. There were many other fish in the pail, some dead and some dying. After a time Willie swam up to a big perch and asked; "'Do you think they will let us go beme?

"'Of course not,' was the reply. My grandmother was caught fust this way and ended her days to the frying pan. Maybe she tiked it, for she was always complaining of feeling cold, but i prefer something else myself."

"Well. Wille Fish was beginning to feel very faint when a soft lighte hand reached into the pail, tenderly picked him up, and the next thing he knew he was in the lake again. Oh, how much better he felt! He swam right home and never again ate another worm."

## TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

### MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, July 14, 7:30 p. m.

Newark Lodge, No. 27. Regular. Friday, Aug. 5, at 7 p. m. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting Monday, August 1st.

Bigelow Council. Stated Assem bly Wednesday, August 3, 7:30 p.m. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 24 Knights Templar, will hold a special Home Missionary Society of Pine concluse Tu day evening, July 12, at 7. Work in Order of Temple,

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ing at The Arcade Worker. 5-3 Tell Off Load of Hay, Scott Camp at Buckeye Lake,

pottunites for water sports for the boys, It unhing intervenes. cance will probably be pitched within the next two weeks. State Journal

Huckleberries for canning at The Arcade Market,

Lawn Fete Thursday evening. At 287 S. Williams St., by Ladie St. C. U. church. Retreshments, By-rabody welcome.

. Martha Bell and Francis Sprange. chibiren of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprange of this city, are lying ill d the home of their grandmother, in Columbus, with the measle,

Recital Thursday Evening.

The juvenile planoforte pupils of Mrs. Charles B. White and Miss B-sow Glean will give a recital in the assembly room of the Trust Building on Thursday evening, July 7, ac oblick. On Friday evening, July 8. beginning at So'clock, they will real Piction. Work on the grounds has al giv-n last week. To both of these cre already in use. thatlyb's ate Spring Water that recitals the musical public is invited

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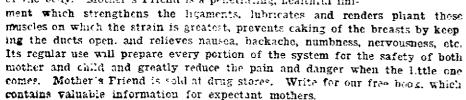
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To Build Brick House. G. R. Kimball took out a permi

ics enday afternoon for the construction of a 7-room brick houste of Elmwood avenue ) cos: \$3000. Sold Fine Farm,

Alwang the sales recently made b Charles P. Fleming, or the Fleming Stock Farm, was a handsome pair of al brewn mares, sold to the Consunars Brewing Co. Ram at Hebron.

A beery rain fell this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at Hebren, Passens on the Piteruroan ear reaching us at without a drop of rain,

Leg Fractured.

C ... Wilf, a popular and well arown young dairymen, living south if the city sustained a broken lega his horse accidentally falling or tim. He is reported as resting quite discount this writing.

Realty Deal. Cl-m Coffman, the well known recently purchased of Attorney S. L. reet, where he has installed his family. This is one of the most de- A. F. Dreutzer, Chicago. sirable properties on this street.

Successful Flights. Mr. Robert Robb, the well known terenaut, who has been making ascensions in his airship "America" in ifferent parts of the country, is iome for a short visit. He made a ery successful ascension in Camwidge on the Fourth, and will go to Northeastern Ohio next week.

Successful Season. Clem Coffman, the well known dealer in agricultural implements in this city, in a talk with an Advocate reporter, said that in all the foureen years he has been engaged in the husiness, he has never had as successful a season as the present one, having sold more implements of all kinds than ever before in a sinzle season.

Church Supper. The women of the west division at the First Presbyterian church will serve supper in the church dining room Saturday evening from 4:30 to 7:30; Roast beef, brown gravy, new polatoes, peas, hot biscuits, fresh apple sauce, cabbage salad, ice cream, cake, iced tea and coffee. Price 25c.

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The building committee in charge of the work at the Country Club has accepted the plans of Architect umbus, at the home of the former's By a young man as bookkeeper, sten-Frank Packard of Columbus, after mother, and beginning August 1st. ographer or general office work. Book ordering a few minor changes. The work will be commenced in a very short time and wil be rushed to com-

Switchboard Damaged.

Wednesday night one of the lines of the Hebron Telephone Co. came in contact with the nigh tension wire of the electric railroad, burning our a number of the drops in the switchboard of the Hebron exchange, temperarily purting out of service communication between Newark and the Found Lost Puppy.

Officer James Callan has not 'atemenia of those who met him on with a two months' old puppy of

under his arm. The patrolman was merely trying to locate the owner of the pup. The animal followed a man down street at an early hone and was brought to the police station. Officer Callan believed that he knew the owner and started out to locate him.

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Mr. Rosebranch, with his wife, is now appearing in vaudeville, and a few weeks age just finished a long engagement with the Morris people. Notices under this heading are printed closing the season at Port Arthur. Ontario, on Lake Superior, Beth Mr. and Mrs. Rosebraugh are spending a vication of five weeks in Colmother, and beginning August 1st. they open an engagement at the Colonial theatre in Columbus, extending over 35 weeks.

beginning at So'clock, they will reposition. Work on the grounds has pear, by request, the patriotic recipies progressed nicely and the golf links of spectacular hoop novelties, and the patriotic recipies progressed nicely and the golf links of spectacular hoop novelties. they carry their own special scenery nd a great number of speciacular effects. They are known in theatrical circles as "The Rinaldos," and judging from the flattering notices received while in Canada are meeting with great success.

It may be that Mr. Resebraugh's Newark frie ds will have the opportunity of seeing him work in New lake. The damage was small and the management of the Auditorium theatre, and it is possible that he will play here some time this month and should such be the case, it is turned dog fancier, in spite of the certain he would prove a drawing card, as the act is a superior one West Main street Thursday morning and he has a great number of doubtful pedigree tucked tenderly his success in his chosen profession. friends who would care to witness

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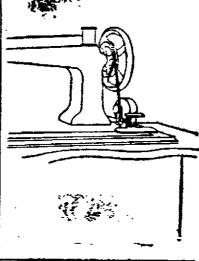
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State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 19:0.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Astras Insurance Company, located at Hartiord, in the State of Connecticut, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is enthorized to transact in this State its apprepriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, and making all kinds of insurance on goods and other property in course of transportation on land and water and on any vessel or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$18,062,110.33; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including refinance, \$7,999,405.99; net assets, \$10,062,704.34; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$4,600,000.00; surplus, \$6,662,704.34; amount of income for the year in cash, \$3,669,935.71; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$7,085,601.91. In witness whereof, I have bereund subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inq.

Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbril 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, tendent of Insurance of the State of o hereby certify that the etna Life Insurance Company, at Hartiord, in the State of Connectifut, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of making insurance on the lives of or against accidents to persons, or sickness, temporary or permanent physical disability, and insurance connected therewith and appertaining thereto, and granting, purchasing and disposing of annuities, and making insurance to inderunily employers against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents to employes of persons other than employers, and to indemnify persons and corporations other than employers against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents to other persons and corporations, as prescribed in Section 3596 and 3641, paragraph second, Revised Statutes of Ohio, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its condition and business on the thirty-first day of December of the year next pareceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$97,349,823.59; argregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance, \$37,54,906.39; net assets, \$9,695,817.20; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,699,000.00; surplus \$7,595,817.20; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$11,511,983.98. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. first above written.

[siaa] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Onio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superinted ent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the

or private trust, who may be required to, or do, in their trust especity, receive, hold, control, disburse public or private moneys or property; guaranteeing the performance of contracts other than insurance policies, and executing and guaranteeing bonds and undertakings required or permitted m asl actions or proceedings, or by law allowed; making insurance to indemnify employers against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents to employes or persons other than employes, and to indemnify persons and corporations other than employers against loss or damage for personal injury or death resulting from accidents to other persons or corporations, as prescribed in Section 1641, paragraph second, Isoviaed Statutes of Ohis, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year asks preceding the date hereof, is shown by the reatement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of awailable assets, \$885,701.95; aggregate amount of available assets, \$885,701.95; aggregate amount of \$2,648.59; net assets, \$143,055.36; amount of expenses, \$769,709.85; amount of expenses, \$769,709.85; amount of expenses, \$769,709.85; amount of expenses, \$769,709.85; amount of expenses, amount of expenses, amount of expenses, \$769,709.85; amount of expenses, amount of expenses, amount of expenses, \$769,709.85; amount of expenses, amoun e year in cash, \$447,68.596. In of, I have hereunto subscribed caused my official seal to be and your first above written.

State of Chie, Leaurence Department, Columbia, Marca 1, 1910.—i. Charles C. Lemert, Supermissions of Philadelphia, in the State of Pounagivanta, has compained in all respects with the surfaces of the State, applicable to it, and is sutherned to transact in this State its appropriate Suscess of insuring property against 1998 or damage by are and legating and tornesson, and making all linds of insurance as goods and other property in course of transportation on land and water and on any vessel or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641, parked or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641, parked or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641, parked or the surrent year. Its condition and Suscesson, and the surrent year. graph first, Kevined Statutes of Ohso, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-nist day of December of the year next perceding the date hereot, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available ashets, \$1,010,755.05; aggregate amount of available ashets, \$1,010,755.05; aggregate amount of inclinities (except capital), inclinding remainment of actual paid-up capital, \$300,000,00; aurous, \$445,381.57; amount of income for the year in cash, \$754,703.44. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

Bieth of Ohlo, Insurance Department, Columbias, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohlo do hereby certify that the American Insurance Company, located at Newark, in the State of New Jersey, has compled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to is, and is authorated to transact in this St. on the capita, stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statists of Ohlo, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$8,335,325.03; aggregate amount of inabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$5,180,271.48; not assets, \$3,355,055.20; amount of acctual paic-up capital, \$1,006,000.00; surplus, \$2,355,055.20; amount of income for the year in cash, \$3,771,011.85; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$3,22,400.61. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official scal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. and year first above written.

Stall Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the American Central Insurance Company, located at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December, of the year next preceding the required by law, to be as follows: Agregate amount of available assets, \$5,567, 1, including re-insurance, \$2,558,773.50; aggregate amount of liabilities (except 1), including re-insurance, \$2,558,773.50; aggregate amount of actual pocapital, \$2,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,92,839,793.91; amount of expenditures year in cash, \$2,419,895.39. In with hereof, is have hereunto subscribed my and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, Cas, March I, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, Cas, March I, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, Cas, March I, 1910.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Agricultural Insurance company, located at Watertown, in the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Agricultural Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Agricultural Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Agricultural Insurance Company, located at Watertown, in the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Agricultural Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Agricultural Insurance Company, located at Watertown, in the State of Ohio, do hereby certify first above written.

[SEAL] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the American National Lasurance Company, located at Rock Island, in the State of Illiant authorized to transect in this State on the superintendent of Insurance Company, for an insurance In this State on the new of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transect in this State on the subtorized to transect in this State on the first and its appropriate business of capital stock plan its appropriate business of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transect in this State on the first and its state, applicable to it, and is authorized to transect in this State on the subtorized for and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, peragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its occurrent year intes of Ohio, during the current year. Its occurrent year intes of Ohio, during the current year. Its occurrent year intes of Ohio, during the current year. Its occurrent year intes of Ohio, during the current year. Its occurrent year in cash, \$1.95.04661; net was of Ohio, during the current year. Its occurrent year in cash, \$198,50.661; net was of Ohio, during the current year. Its occurrent year in cash, \$198,50.661; net was of Ohio, during the current year. Its occurrent year in cash, \$198,50.661; net was of Ohio, during the current year. Its occurrent year in cash, \$198,50.90.00.00: surplus, \$70,30.60.00: surplus, \$70,000.00: surplus, \$70,000.00: surplus, \$70,000.00: surplus, \$70,000.00: surplus of expenditures for the year in cash, \$10,000.00: surplus, \$70,000.00: surplus of expenditures for the year in cash, \$10,000.00: surplus of expenditures for the year in cash, \$10,000.00: surplus of expenditures for the year in cash, \$10,000.00: surplus of expenditures for the year in cash, \$10,000.00: surplus of expenditures for the year in cash, \$10,000.00: surplus of e first above written.

Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, April 1. 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the American Assurance Company, located at Philadelphiz in the State of Pennsylvania, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of making insurance on tha lives of or against accidents to persons, or sickness, temporary or permanent physical disability and insurance connected therewith and appertaining thereto, and granting, purchasing and disposing of amouties, as prescribed in Section 3596, Revised Statutes of Ohis, until the first day of April of the year next succeeding the date hereof. Its condition and business on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oeth, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$314,331.03; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, and special accumulations, \$113,629.78; general surplus on policy-holders' account, \$200,701.25; capital stock, \$175,000.00; amount of income for the year, \$321,736.98; amount of expenditures for the year, \$322,736.98; amount of expenditures for the year, \$322,736.98; amount of expenditures for the year, \$322,78.11. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio. Insurance Department, Columbus. March 1, 1913.—I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of

Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Atlas Assurance Company. Limited, located at London. England, in the Kingdom of Great Britam, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,214,051.96; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance, \$1,575,642.25; net asset, \$638,419.71; surpluss, \$688,419.71; amount of expenditules for the year in cash, \$1,752.716.23. In witness a hereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, see day and year first above writtens.

March 1, 1919. I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the Sana of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Allemannia Fire Insurance Company, located at Pittsburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and it capital stock p.M. its appropriate business of insuring property against loas c damage by fire and lightning and fornadoes; as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first. Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under outh, required by law, to be as follows: Agicaga amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance. \$774-992.18: net assets. \$691,087.88: amount of income for the year mass preceding the date hereof, in shown by the statement of actual paid-up capital, \$200,000.90: surplus, \$491,087.88: amount of income for the year mount of income for the year mount of income for the year mount of income for the year and special accumances of the year mass \$680,718.25. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my afficial seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[Mass.] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins. Mass.]

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the American Casualty Company of Reading, Pennsylvania, Mass compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate humans of making manage on the

laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of making maurance on the health of individuals and against personal injury, disablement or death, resulting from traveling of general accidents by land and water; making insurance against loss or damage resulting from accident to property from cause other than fire or lightning, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph second, Revised Statutes of Ohio, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date bereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$429,519.09; aggregate amount of liabilities teacept capital), including re-insurance, \$90,792.15; ner assets, \$338,726.94; amount of income for the year in cash, \$100,370.03; amount of exenditures for the year in cash, \$183,605.59. In witness whereof, I have heremito subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, th. day and year first glove written.

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Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the American Surety Company of New York. Iocated at New York, in the State of New York, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of guaranteeing the fidelity of persons holding places of public or survett trust, who may be required to, or do, in their trust capacity, receive, hold, control, disburse public or private moneys or property; guaranteeing the performance of contracts other than insurance policies, and executing and guaranteeing bonds and undertakings required or permitted in all actions or proceedings, or by law allowed, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph second, Revised Statutes of Ohio, in accordance with law, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,643,460,13; aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,643,460,13; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), \$2,500,000,000; surplus, \$3,127,839,32; amount of income for the year in cash, \$3,228,370,00; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,001; an ount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,001; an ount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,001; an ount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,001; an ount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,001; an ount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,001; an ount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,001; an ount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,001; an ount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,000; surplus, \$3,127,839,32; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,000; an ount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,309,000; an ount of expenditures for the

and year first above written.

[gral] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of las. State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—1, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the

American Bonding Company of Baltimore, located at Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of making insurance against loss or damage resulting from accident to property, from cause other than fire or lightning; guaranteeing the fidelity of persons holding places of public or private trust, who may be required to, or do, in their trust capacity, receive, hold, control, disburse public or private moneys or property; guaranteeing the performance of contracts other than insurance policies, and executing and guaranteeing bonds and undertakings required or permitted in all actions or proceedings, or by law allowed, as prescribed in Section 3641, and the state of this section 3641. State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Colum

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910.—I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Ben Erankin Rise Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, in the State of Pennsylvania, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereoi, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$460,-185,98; aggregate amount of available assets, \$450,-185,98; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, \$458,-319.41; net assets, \$401,366.57; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200,00.00; surplus, \$221,366.57; amount of income for the year in cash, \$334,308.20; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$334,308.20; amount of expenditures for the year in cash. \$486,630.68. In witness \$201.365.57: amount of income of the year in cash, \$334,308.20; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$485,630.69. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[SEAL] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

Biate of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1919. I. Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the Boston Insurance Company, located at Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appreciate business of insuring property against is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of insuring property against toos or damage by fire and lightning and torinsdoes, and making all kinds of insurance on goods and other property in course of transportation on land and water and on any vessel or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first. Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of Tecember of the year next pre-eding the date herrof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available sants, \$6,266.389 15; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital). mount of available as-rts. \$6,266,589 15; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital),
including re-insurance, \$2,232,852,75; net assets, \$4,033,736,40; amount of actual paid up
capital, \$1,000,190,00; surplus, \$3,033,736,46;
amount of in-6,00 for the year in cash, \$3,
160,461,04; amount of expenditures for the
year in cash, \$2,611,428,70. In witness whereof, I have hescunto subscribed my name and
caused my official seal to be affixed, the day
and year first allow written.

Vanwitikle of Hen Peck.

Mr. Grover Harris spent last week
with Mt and Mrs. ben Johns of Martinsburg.

Mrs Elizabeth Burch called on
Miss Mary Kirk Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Ross Vanwinkle spen:
Saturday and Sanday with relatives Charles C. Lemert, Supt. c. Ins. i near Gambier.

When a fool and his money are Bluff, Sunday, parted the money cometimes finds tos way into the hards of another fool, caller at Mr. Vernon, Saturday. my name and caused my omicial sea to be affixed, see day and year first above written, and then it all has to be done over affixed. Charles C. Lessert, Suga of Inc.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, March 1, 1910. I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of

bus, March 1, 1910. I, Charles C. Lemert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Obio, do hereby certife that the British America Assurance Company, located at Toronto. in the Dominion of Candada, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, and making all kinds of insurance on goods and other property in course of transportation on land and water and on any ressel or boat, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of satisfities (askept capital), including re-insurance, \$909,991.20; net assets, \$1634,206.42; surplus, \$654,206.42; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$1,030,725.60; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$959,366.78. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official scal to be affined, the day and year first zbove written. first above written.

[seal] Charles C. Lemert, Supt. of Inc.

Store of Ohio, Insurance Department, Calumbus, March 1, 1916.—I. Charles C. Lamert, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Buffalo Gorman Insurance Company, located at Buffalo, in the State of New York, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under anth, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of aveilable assets, \$1,445,055.61; aggregate amount of including re-insurance, \$678,240.85; net assets, \$1,749.814.73? amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200,000.08; surplus, \$1,569,240.85; in cash, \$612,500.10. In winness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official scal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

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Napoleon's Grit

was of the unconquerable, never-saydie kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold.cough or lung disease. Suppose troches, cough syrups, cod liver oil and doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, la grippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and whooping cough, and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections, 50c., \$1,00 Trial bottle free at F. D. Hall's.

### WEST CARLISLE

John Holbrook and Rosa Rinehart and Dwight Clark and Lola Rinehart attended the festival Saturday even-

Harvey Meek spent Saturday night it the home of Adam Heft. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noland spent Monday with relatives at Frazeys

Ray Dean and Luella McCann at ended the festival Saturday night. Fern Schooler spent Monday with

her brother, J. H. Schooler. Charles Gittin, Estella Hughes, Ernest Giffin and Ethel Hoover attended the festival Saturday night. Charles McMillen spent Saturday

night with Wm. Noland. At a meeting of the school board Saturday evening, June 25, the following teachers were hired: Fred Graham, at Broomstick; Marjorie Asheraft, at Nickel Valley; Zura No-

land, at Gardner Hill. Emmett Nethers and Ora Dean attended the festival. Golda Bradfield entertained a

number of friends Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday, following guests being present: Myrtle McMillen, Grace McMillen, Mary Noland, Geneva Crawford, Carrie Hughes, Gladys Noland, Blanche Miller, Louise Crawford, Lena Wiggins

attended the festival Saturday even-Mrs, Edith Metham and Mrs. W. B. Litten were in town Wednesday

on business. Otto Patterson took supper Sunday evening with Stanley Noland. Delby Rine and Wm. Noland spent

Monday in Coshocton.

Facts About the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

9. Its home is in a fireproof building constructed especially for the company's use. Its securities are therefore safe from fire. These securities are unnegotiable and cannot be bought and sold. They are therefore safe from theft. The Buckeye was organized to stay and it certainly has the staying qualities. Assets over \$4,000,000. Five per cent haid on time deposits.

(See tench next week.)

### MT. ZION.

There will be preaching at the Mr. Zion charch Suiday afternoon, July 16, by Rev. Mr. Sims of Bladensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burch spent Saturday at Mr Vernon. Misses Certha, Bertha and Ethel

Vanwiakle spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Vanwinkle of Hen Peck.

Mr. Ostie Boggs and family visited Mr and Mrs James Fowles of Pine more to Chicago.

relatives near Esto Sunday.

JESSE YOUNG.

Jesse, the J-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Young, died at th home, corner of Central avenue and Wallace street, at 8:30 o'clock Wed nesday night, after an illness of some time with bronchial pneumonia. Th funeral services will be held at th home Friday afternoon at 1:3 o'clock, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

W. D. STRAWN.

W. D. Strawn, the well known busi less man of No. 38 South Second street, died Thursday morning at felock. He leaves a host of friend to mourn his death. The funeral set vices will be held at the residence his brother-in-law, J. D. Roberts, foc mils southwest of Newark, at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, Intermes in Cedar Hill centery.

DANIEL WILKIN.

Daniel Wilkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkin, well known residents of this city, died at the homon Ash street Thursday morning a 10 o'clock, after a short illness of diphtheria. The deceased was aged 18 years and was a young man of much promise. He was a student of the Newark high school and had many friends who will greatly regret to learn of his death. He is survived by the parents and three sisters The funeral will occur at the home at 16 o'clock Friday morning.

MRS. CATHERINE MILLER. Mrs. Catherine Miller, widow of the late Jacob Miller, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Martin, of Monroe avenue, on Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock, after an illness covering a period of about a year of dropsy. Mrs. Miller has I ed with her daughter in this city f r the last 23 years, her home previous to that being in Summertown, O. She was in her seventyfif:h year.

The deceased is survived by six children, Mrs. Sadie Martin and Mrs. Mary Seamon of Newark, Mrs. Ol-Bethel of Oklahoma, George and Eil Miller of Newark, and Wm. Miller of Canal Dover, and three brothers, Mason Smith of Brown county, Indiana, James Smith of Morgan county, Indiana, and George Smith of Barnesville, O.

The obsequies will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. Trout at the late home Friday at 2 p. m., sun time, and burial will be made in Ce-

dar Hill cemetery. MARTHA E. DAVIS.

Martha G. Rowland, who was born Jan. 21, 1815, in South Wales. was married to John G. Davis in 1837 and died June 30. The funeral took place at Alexandria cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Davis came to Licking county in 1838, her husband dying in 1843. Mrs. Davis was the mother of three children, two of whom are dead. She passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, in Harrion township.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

Henry Mahan, the six months and thirteen days old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alahan, of 144 1-2 Cedar street, died at the home about 4:30 o'clock this morning of whooping cough. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday at 2 p. m. and interment will be made in Cedar Hill ecmetery.

G. W. MARRIOTT.

G. W. Marriott was born April 4, 1841, and departed this life June 21, 1910, aged 69 years, 2 months and 17 days. He was married to Elizabeth A. Larason May 2, 1865. and Ruth Magruder.

Mrs. Gamble, of Warsaw, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ma
Two children were born of this under the columbus and ion, A. A. Marriott of Columbus, and Lloyd Wantland and Zura Noland Dr. L. L. Marriott of St, Louisville.

On Dec. 23, 1875, he was married to Sarah I. Lyons. Three children were born of this union, Mrs. Pearl Dush of Newark, J. C. Marriott of St. Louisville and Miss Burdelle

He leaves his wife, five children and five grandchildren, and a host of friends to mourn his death. He was a faithful and consistent

member of the Eden Christian church and a constant worker for the church and Sunday school; also niember of the Masonic order at Bladensburg and of Updyke Post. Grand Army of the Republic, at Marinsburg, for whom the brothers of these orders attest their respect and esteem by faitful eare given him during his long sickness. Let us not weep for our loved one

gone. Gone to his last sweet rest; But think of the words the Father

saith. "My will, it is the best." Though his ways are often hard to bear,

And we cannot understand Why loving ties should severed be By death's relentless hand. Yet itis a blessed thought to know Tis an assurance sweet,

That when our earthly days are o'er Our loved one we shall meet. Death disunites the links on earth And bears them to you shore, Where, reunited, loved ones meet To dwell forever more.

dent of the B, and O. Railroad Com-pany, passed through the city Thurspany, passed through the city Thursday morning, enroute from Baltimore to Chicago.

Some men are like blotting pads
to columbus daily at 5:20 a. m., 5 a. m.,
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Mr. Virgil Wolfe was a business Appointed General Superintendent.

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R. W. Baxter has been appointed The philosophy of life demon-Care every hour thereafter until 12 p.m. Last car from Granyllie 11:36 p.m.

Mr. Milton Haves and femily visited general superintendent of the Illistrates that many a good dinner is general superintendent of the Illistrates that many a good dinner is p.m. Last car from Granyllie 11:36 p.m.

Sunday—First car departs at 5 a. m.

Care every hour thereafter until 12 p.m.

Sunday—First car at 6 b. m. i nois Central. Mr. Baxter is well wasted on a poor appetite.

## Keep Baby Healthy in Summer

yet it is very important that the child should be strong and well during the hot weather. In the first place, a very little ill is liable to develop into a large one in summer because of the germs in milk. USE water and many kinds of food. You should be especially careful not to allow your children

DR. CALDWELL'S to become irregular in their stools during SYRUP PEPSIN

the heated term. The best relief you can give it, and the surest permanent cure, is Dr. Caldwell's Cyrup Pepsin, the guaranteed laxative-tonic. It is exactly suited to the needs of children because it is gentle and mild in action, absolutely pure and free from narcotics, pleasant to take, and yet does its work promptly and efficiently. Thousands of mothers keep it constantly in the house against emergencies, and as a bottle costs only 50 cents or \$1.00, and can be conveniently obtained of any druggist, no family should be without it. If you are one who has never tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and would like to do so before buying it in the regular way, you can obtain a FREE BOTTLE by sending your address to

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known in Newark, having been located here as superintendent of the B. and O. in 1892. From here he went to the Oregon Short Line, with headquarters in Seattle, and has been connected with different roads in the west since that time. To Pass Through Newark.

The Brooklyn baseball team will pass through Newark over the B. and O. Friday night on 105, enroute from Pittsburg to Cincinnati. Lunch Counter Opened.

city was opened for business Thursday morning.

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT.

Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets Must Cure Indigestion or They Are Free. Erman & Son continue to sell Newark people with the understanding that they positively must cure dyspepsia or indigestion or they will not cost a cent. Experience has proven that Seaver's Dyspepsia ablets cure dyspepsia in 49 cases out of 50. That is a remarkable statement, consider- GRANITE WARE, Etc. ing how difficult it is to cure dyspepsia, but the facts in the case can be easily verified. There is every

reason to have confidence, for Erman & Son will hand you back your money without the least hesitation should you fail to be benefit.ed and cured. You will see a marked improvement right away, all kinds of food can be eaten freely and is more or distress after eating, because Scaver's Dyspepsia Tablets aid the stomuch to asimilate and digest and make more red. rich blood to strengthen the body.
As a nerve tonic nothing in the

world will do you so much good as Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets, They are just the thing for those who feel run down, nervous, tired and worn out and need something to give them new life and new energy. Don't hesitate a minute, but go right to Erman & Son's drug store and try No. 104. \*12:40 pm Seaver's Dyspepsia Table's on their No. 8. \* 7:20 pm \*\*Except Sunday recommend and guarantee, for they must help and cure you or they cost No. 16 No. 4 12:15 pm nothing.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Otlio, Li king County. Probate Court. Elizabeth Marshall, plaintiff.

WILLIAM FARQUER.

William Farquer, aged 40, a resident of Duncan Falls, died Wednesday afternoon after a year's illness from tuberculosis.

RAILWAY AFFAIRS

WILLIAM FARQUER.

Elizabeth Marshall, defendant.

The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take to the dense is unknown, will take to the first the plaintiff has field ber petition in the Probate court of Like in the defendant, praying the defendant, praying the first of the grounds of gross pecified these on the grounds of gross pecified these on the grounds of gross pecified these weeks from the 18th day of June, to the first day of June

1916. ELIZABETH MARSHALL Geo. F. Randolph, first vice presi- June 16, 1916.

Geo. F. Randolph, first vice presi- June 16, 1916.

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Arrivals from the North

P. C., C. & ST. L. RAILWAY

P. C. C. & ST. L. RAILWAY

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No. 10. 8:30 am No. 21. 5:45 am

No. 18. 9:56 am No. 77. \* 7:27 am

No. 6. 12:55 pm No. 77. \* 5:16 am

No. 14. 1:45 pm No. 19. 12:56 pm

No. 74. \* 5:17 pm No. 19. 12:56 pm

No. 76. \* 6:56 pm No. 3. 5:56 pm

No. 26. \$ 6:56 pm No. 13. \$:50 pm

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\*Sunday only.

\*\*Partly event Sunday.

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OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY

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All kinds for hot weather, such as Lingeries, Low Necks, Dainty Batistes and Middy Waists. Hundreds of Waists at these popular prices, and your wants for July, August and September had better be bought while the new July shipments are complete.

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Made in Nwark for Newark people. You knead our flour; we need your trade.

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## JUDICIAL DECISION

On Validity of Law Authorizing Governors to Remove Mayors May Be Brought About,

Columbus, O. July 7 -- Events are alon a indicial decision as to the validity of the law which authortes the governor of the state to re- aring radiance into any woman's the Motors or managedities who der deleta in their duties.

Givenic. Nesh, in the only case to act beniloob min declined to act use of the negligenes of the contchalls it electing an unworthy man (whole "Last August my motner office Governor Repress, wheth hed up to be not in the came against he may not. Van Wert, referred the Dery hard to do anything for it. We astach to tormer Attorney General) Wale H Elis who held he La in- Proved a GRAND SUCCESS in every retailer from the find not provide way. Her hair stopped coming on for a hearing under legal forms for . € Boddeel,

fleccitive a petition was filed against Mayor A. H. Correll of Zenes, ille, for tereliction of days in matters growing out of the alleged nonenforcement of e county local option bay. This was signed by a considerity of that city. Yesterday W. J. Massie representthe the Civi League of Zanesville, chose to this city and had a conferonce with Secretary George Long, h. the absence of the devernor. After its conclusion he stated that the league

leg d rashion It was recognized that a mere pet! ion did no carry any seight save that of protest, and that it could no: be acted upon by the Governor. Upon his return to Zanesville definite flarges will be drawn against the Mayor and with the specifications, will be filed with the Governor.

would go about the prosecution of the

complaint against Mayor Gorrell in

This will then bring the matter squarely up for action. Mr. Massie holds that the opinion of Attorney-Ceneral Ellis is not sound law. When his case is presented the Governor may ask for an opinion from Atterney-General Genman, or he may refuse to act and permit an agreed suit in mandamus to be brought against him. thus creating a contention upon which they in donations and loans have conthe Courts can rule.

Mayor Gorrell, on the other hand, may interpose a suit in injunction, and this would have the same effect as that in mandanus.

## MORE NEW

The Baltimere and Ohio railread announced this morning that it has placed an additional order for new equipment consisting of 2000 hox cars of 50,000 pounds capacity, 2,000 steel colle cars of Po,000 pounds capacity, and within the next few days will let contracts for 1,000 low side gondola cars of 100,000 pounds enpacity. The contract for the 2,000 box cars was awarded to the South Baltimore car works, located on the E. & O. tracus at Curtis Bay, Baltimore this being in addition to a similar order placed some weeks ago with this plant. The box cars are to be of ex- who was to return on Wednesday of who was to return on Wednesday of this box cars are required. The contract Harter of this city has been kind for the steel coke cars was placed chough to accept the place, and all bians will proceed as anticipated, exfor the steel coke cars was placed bians will proceed as anticipated, ex-laboration for and took with the test that Mrs. Harter needs a little Johnstown, Pa, and 1,000 with the Pressed Steel Car Co of Pittsburg.

## DAUGHTERS

The Daughiers of Veterans had a splendid attendance on Tuesday evening. All arrangements are completed for the entertainment, the music and tions of furnishings for the house, or flag drills will be of the very best selections, possible to obtain: refresh- connection would say that any ments will be served from 7 30 to 18 p. m., and the daughters are making have one of our pledge cards for your every effort to give the people of Newark alove the ordinary.

There were four additions to the charter. They have a splendid outlook for next Tuesday evenine. The daughters are doing good work, and every one should see how nicely thes are getting along. It certainly looks as if they had organized to remain loyal to their flag, the flag their fathers saved

## **RATTENBERG'S** TOMORROW SPECIALS

We head the list of offerings for tomorrow with some of the best and timeliest of bargains. Why do without these necessary articles when you can get them here at these prices?

Our entire line of 15c and 25c Wash Goods atyard.....10c 15c White Linen 12 1-2c Yard Wide Madras, 8c 25c Curtain Goods, white and

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Granite Kettles, Basins, Stew Pans, Frying Pans, Galvanized Pails and many other pieces too numerous to mention. Your choice TOMORROW .....

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Cau Easily Be Stopped, Also Dan-druff and Itching Scalp.

If Parisian Sage doesn't stop falling hair, itching scalp, and eradicate dandruff in two weeks, Evans' Ding Store stands read to refund hemselves so as to bring your money without argument or red tape of any kind

Paris an Sage will put a fascinhair in a few days. It quickly cools! the scalp and drives away all obnoxicas olors. Susanne Calaban, of Hotel Royal,

Bucyrus, Ohio, on March 25, 1810. hair began to come out very badly and bet scally was so some it was decided to use Parisian Sage and dandruff all disappeared, sorenes all left the scalp and her hair is coming in again very ricely. We on-

ly used three botcles. We recommend it to every one needing it and led that we cannot caise Parisian Sage too highly." Parisian Sage is sold by druggis's everywhere and by Evans' drug store for 50 cents a large bottie. Mail orders tilled, charges prepaid, by Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo,

## PUBLIC LIBRARY **NEEDS MORE BOOKS**

Fraternal Organizations of Newark Are Asked to Contribute-The K. of C. Respond.

(Communicated.) The secretary of the library board not very long ago sent out a circular letter asking help from the various internal organizations of Newark for the abrary. A very little attention was apparently paid to this call. Only one organization, the Knights of Columbus, have contributed, and tributed \$125 worth of books. What better project could our fraternal organizations interest themselves in than our city library? It is not too late. Let the rest follow the example of the above mentioned society and justly merit the gratitude of their city and its people and exemplify the benificent influence of fraernal societies doing the good aimed

### LIBRARY'S FRIEND. OPERA CREAM

Opera Cream. Can be used on the modeliente skin with perfect safety.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c.

### NEW MATRON FOR BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB HOUSE

tra leagth and with special wide who was to return on Wednesday of doors designated to handle automotive having requested the private having the having the private having the private having the having t biles. In addition to being especial, position, having requested the privadapted for automobile trade these liege of resigning, the committee is cars can be used in any service where pleased to announce that Mrs. Ella box cars are required. The contract Harter of this city has been kind time to prepare her affairs to take un the work; therefore, the Club House will not be open for girls until the

> Each afternoon some one will be at he house from the bour of two until four and will be pleased to receive any friends whose interest in the scheme prompts them to call. We would take this opportunity to again impress our townspeople with the fact that we will be very glad to receive contribuof money to invest in same. In this connection would say that any tone soliciting your promise of money will signature, and that the money pledged by you on these eards will be collected by Miss May Van Horn. This warning is given on account of a report which has reached the committee that some unknown party has been soliciting and collecting apparently

for their private benefit. While we regret the delay in openng, we are sere that we are to b congratulated upon having been able o indice Mrs. Harter to take up the work, and that an enterprise of this nature commenced under her able management will be well begun.

Drink Knapp's Root Beer We don't sell quantity, when quality nd Purity are absolutely necessary There are many nameless Room

You can citly buy one KNAPP's which is the same since 1839. If your dealer council sell wen, KNAIPS, send us 25 cents by mailand we will send it to you You can ditional nemake " gallons with one bootle of KNAPP'S. Why? Because IT is lives, which made of Roots. Books and Herbs Baldwin L. Others do not claim this, Granding adelphia, nes used this over to years. There must be a trasen None so good

nore goes so far The Knapp Extract Co., 85 Warren St., New York, N. Y.

NEW FACTORY COMPLETED. The Utlea Glass Company, which

suffered the loss of its window glass plant at Unica by fire several months ago, is now celebrating the comple tion of its fine new plant. The buildings are all of steel and concrete and ar thoroughly fireproof. The plant and M H storts. The speaker will be will be operated in full as soon as Rev. Mr. V. on, of the First Presthe window glass manufacturing byterian charch.

The most valuable pile

Embroidery Edges And Insertions Up to 10c

# Tuday Bargan,

Lingerie Shirtwaists Worth 75c

At 44c

### GENUINE JULY BARGAINS In Summer Merchandise

Tomorrow is another of those July Friday Bargain Days which will demonstrate more forcibly than ever before our underbuying and underselling of high grade summer merchandise. These few items giving below are merely a hint of what you may expect here tomorrow, as you'll find price cards in every section of this store pointing out to you the best July Bargains in the best merchandise.

### Costume Cloth 10c

38 inch wide linen finished Costaine Clothiall colors; most favorite cloth for suits, dresses, etc. Regular price 15e yd. Friday, yd ..... 10c

### **Batistes Yard 10c**

Beautiful sheer Batistes and Lawns in the newest patterns and colorings. Regular 15e qualities, Friday, yd. . 10c

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### Lingerie Walsts 79c

About 25 different beautiful styles in Ladies' Lingerie Walsts, trimmed with laco: and embroideries, Real \$1, 8 values. Friday at .... 790

### Linen Suits at \$2.95

far \$6.50 values.

### Lingerie Dresses 2.95

White Lingerie Dresses, French Gingham Dresses and Plain Linene Dresses, richly trimmed in laces and embroideries. Regular \$5,00 values. Friday .... \$2.95

White Petticoats 98c Ladies' and misses' beautiful About 50 beautiful new styles Linen Suits in natural tan onin White Muslin Perticoats. ly; handsomely tailored, Regutrimmed with richest embroideries and dainty laces. Regu-Friday only ..... \$2.95 lar \$1,50 values, Friday 986

### Corset Covers 25c

Beautiful Corset Covers, nicely made from fine quality materials, lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular 39c values. Friday ..... 25c

### **Bleached Sheets 48c**

Large size Sheets, made from good heavy quality pure bleached muslin sheeting, Regular 59c values, Friday 48c

OF SQUARE

Meyer & Lindorf EAST SIDE

## **MERIDITHS'** JULY CLOTHING CLEAN-UP SALE

This is the one season when it is absolutely necessary for us to sell out every Summer Suit and every pair of Men's and Boys' Shoes in out store. If little prices will do it, we win.

\$25 and \$30 Summer Suits	Reduced	to\$18.75
\$20 and \$22 Summer Suit	reduced	to\$14.75

boys' Suits Reduced	
\$10 Boys' Suits\$6.	75
\$7.50 Boys' Suits	
\$5.00 Boys' Suits\$3.	
\$4.00 Boys' Suits\$3.	
\$3.00 Boys' Suits\$2.5	
\$2.50 Boys' Suits\$1.9	
Special Sale of Wash Suits at 79c, \$1.19 and \$1.8	35

\$16 and \$18	Summer	Suits	reduced	to	\$1	۔ رن <b>2</b>
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Bargains in Summer Underwear, Hosiery, Shirts, Neckwear, Night Robes, Straw Hats, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Etc.

See Window Display

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THE ARCADE

## FIFTY ENGINES

July 7.-It was an-

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motive Works of Philiese engines are hear-- helpers, and weigh now in general freight this city. service well s 220,000 pounds. In ; Mrs. Hodges had been ill dering the truck forw. trailer truck.

## GOSPEL WAGON MEETINGS.

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of work and would be if they tried it a few times and realized what a good work could be developed along these very lines.

## WOMAN DROWNS IN A BARREL

Cincinnati. July 7-Drewned in a rain burel, the holy of Mrs. Henry freight engines aside Hodge- was fourd by ner son yesterr Mallet engines, used Houses was round in the Mallet engines, used day, after she had disappeared from ds. The consolidation her home in Milford, 14 miles east of

design the Akado engine has a pony might and was not to her roun when i, four pairs of driving the family awakened. Her sen found a pair of spees near the barrel and in it was his mether's corpse, the head submerged in two feet of water. The wag, will hold a meeting in Cincinnati onsiness circles. The woman's husband is prominent

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